Committee Head

Everett Sanders, sergeant-at-

arms of the Republican Nation-

al convention at Chicago, was

elected chairman of the nation-

Open Flower Show

C o m mercial Exhibitors

Will Begin Arranging

Displays This Evening

Transformation of Armory G in

annual spring flower show of the

Flower and Garden division of the

Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

given until Saturday noon to com-

morning.

ficially close.

plete their displays. Individual ex-

Judging of flowers will take

place from 12:30 to 2 o'clock tomor-

show will be opened to the public.

The armory is to be open for pub-

Officials who will judge flowers

in all classes from 2 to 9 are as fol-

lows: J. H. Boelter. Miles Meidam.

Miss Anna Weimar, Mrs. P. A.

Paulson and Mrs. Mark Catlin, Ap-

pleton, and William Geenen, Kim-

Six Secretaries Named

judges are: Mrs. F. Schneider, Mrs.

George A. Schmidt, Mrs. J. J. Plank, Mrs. Frank G. Wheeler, Mrs.

O. R. Rusch and Mrs. J. A. Panneck

Mrs. Angeline Kitson heads the

committee which will be in charge

of judging artistic arrangements of

flowers in Class 1. Other members

of the committee are: Mrs. Alden

Johnson, Mrs. Lambert Penhallow

The reception committee is as

follows: Miss Elizabeth Wilson,

chairman, Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs.

Paul Wesco, Mrs. Carleton Saecker,

Mrs. Elmer Root, Miss Josephine

Buchanan, Miss Viola Beckman

Members of the properties com-

mittee are: Mrs. Anna Weimar,

chairman, Miss Cora Guenther, Mrs.

M. F. Hatch and Mrs. F. W. Schnei-

The judging schedule in Class 1

artistic arrangement follows: Flow-

Peonies are to be judged as fol-

lows. Color, 25 points; form, 15;

size, 15; distinctiveness, 15; sub-

stance, 10; stem, 10 and fragrance,

Flowering plants: Size of plant, 20; cultural perfection, 35; rarity,

foliage, 10; perennials or annuals,

color, 20; substance, 20; form, 20;

foliage plant, size of plant, 20; cul-

tural perfection, 35; distinctiveness

Exhibit tables are to be rear-

ranged in groups this year. Booths'

are to be roped off with special

fixtures designed by Harvey A.

Hunt for Lost Explorer

15; rarity, 15, and foliage, 15.

Schlintz, division chairman.

ers, 30 points; arrangement,

and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr.

Secretaries who will assist the

Commercial exhibitors will start

al committee yesterday.

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# Junta Defeated In Chile; Davila Again in Saddle Awaits New Convention as Republican Delegates

Purely Socialist State is Being Planned, Chief Says

GROVE IS CAPTIVE

Red Extremist Regime Beaten in Counter-

Santiago, Chile —(4)—Carlos Davila, heading a new Chilean government for the second time in less than two weeks, informed the Associated Press today that he and his

associates plan to create a purely socialist state and that if necesary they will attain their ends by force "This government," he said a few

Grove, "will continue along the lines originally projected for a So-cialist republic of Chile. Armed forces will support the fulfillment "A constitutional assembly will

be called soon to write a constitu-tion for the Socialist republic. Until then the government will confine its acts as nearly as possible within the present constitution." While he talked, cavalrymen rode

of fact the city was generally quiet. "We aim to create a purely Socialist state," said the new head of

meant Colonel Grove and those The counter-revolutionaries com-

sworn to outlaw Communism, but to continue the Socialist republic hibitors will bring their flowers beforeign interest.

Col Grove had announced he would die before he would surren- row afternoon. At 2 o'clock the der to the army groups, who besieged the palace with 18 field guns, but he finally was captured alive lic inspection until 9 o'clock Satand taken to a regimental barracks, urday evening, and from 8 o'clock with Senor Matte, to await the new regarding the evening, when the show will ofgovernment's decision

himself in an obscure room, and from there was sending hasty ap-

sent up a terrific din in the streets. Airplanes of the attacking forces flew over the city and the sky was

the street, the loyal troops and carīpineers began a general desertion and Grove and Matte were left practically without defense.

The attackers gave them until 1:30 a m to come forth. In the meantime they issued a statement saying their only purpose was to restore constitutional government points, and container, 20 points, and that they intended to refrain Peonies are to be judged as from any part in politics, once

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## Chicago Holds Out Glad Hand To Democrats

Republican Delegates Evacuate City

SANDERS G. O. P. HEAD

Curtis Renomination and Prohibition Plank Center of Discussion

Chicago (A) The big Republican show is over, but the Democrats are moving in with an even more imposing array of political stage-trimmings, and the nause will be only temporary.

Having renominated Hoover and Curtis, chosen Everett Sanders of Indiana their campaign manager, and melted down the great variety of prohibition views into a plank promising submission of a plan for modification, the hosts of the G. O. P. evacuated their Chicago haunts during the night with no lost mo- Man Brings Body of

Today nearly all of the Michiganave hotels which housed them during the three convention days were back to the normal ways of life.

Within a week, the Democrats will be in Chicago, in the same ho-tels, preparing for the opening of their own convention, in the same over-grown stadium on the west side, on Monday, June 27. The vanguard was here before the Repubicans were beyond the city limits. Advance agents of a dozen presidential candidates will be getting headquarters space in shape over the present weekend, and then in will be a matter of steadily increas-Tomorrow: Start ing activity until the gavel drops.

The Republicans left behind them The Republicans left behind them the memory of at least two events Judging at Noon which bid for places in political history. One, of course, was the sudden upward surge of sentiment for prohibition repeal, curbed only after a real convention battle. The other was the final victory yesterday of Vice President Curtis in his

candidacy for renomination. Curtis Near Defeat For a time, even toward the end, it appeared that Curtis was on the to a sweet scented conservatory of verge of defeat, despite the fact groups, apparently supporters of spring flowers will take place to that every key man in the conven-Senor Davila, who charged the jun-morrow with the opening of the flow understood President Bosses wanted his running mate of 1928 kept on the ticket. There was wet

> Turn to page 15 col. 2 arranging their displays at the armory this evening. They will be Raskob Named in

> > Senate Committee Counsel Says Democrat Took Part in Bear Trading

Washington-(P)-John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic Sunday morning until 6 o'clock in national committee, was named in the senate stock market investigation today as a participant in a short selling pool in Fox Theaters stock in 1929 along with William Fox, head of the company, and half

a dozen others. The statement was made by William A. Gray, committee counsel, who said nearly \$2,000,000 in profits were distributed among the participants. Gray also charged that Fox. in filing his New York state income tax returns, deducted as losses sums on which the loss actually had been

suffered by his companies. In this connection, Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) said he would move to have the committee obtain from the treasury department income tax data on all persons mentioned in today's testimony, inhaving participated in pools.

said he was informed the committee had "plenty of power" to procure Gold Star Mothers are such information. Fox, although in Washington. was absent as the lengthy and compli-

cated testimony was given. For the too ill to appear.

own medical attendant reported speakers. there was no reason why he should

ished what he said was a doctor's row. certificate that Fox was too ill to leave his hotel room.

10; floriferousness, 15; color, 10, and Hold Three as Suspects In Grand Larceny Case

Milwankee-(A)-Joseph Sudar, Chicago, was held on a grand larceny charge today and two other Chicagoans were detained because firing squad enforced harmony in bodyguards and surest gunners, of small change.

on an abandonment charge. He imprisoned "Scarface" Al. \$2,600, her life savings, a few cago gang wars

and brought them here.

trans-Atlantic flier.

Kaw Indian Woman Chief Pleased by

Triumph of Curtis

Lawrence, Kas. — (P) — Mrs.

Lucy Tyiah Eads, woman chief of the Kaw Indian tribe for nine years, felt like trying out a war whoop of triumph today. The Republican re-nomination of Vice President Charles Curtis, through whose yeins runs the blood of whose veins runs the blood of the Kaw. was the reason. "All of us Kaws realize the

honor," said Mrs. Eads. "He's my cousin, you know. A fine man and deserving of his high position My boy is named after She pointed to two-year-old

Curis Eads who mumbled his name at his mother's request. "The Kaws will be having big celebration down at their Washunga, Okla reservation."
Mrs. Eads seid. "I imagine it will be Sunday."

# **Admits Shooting** His Kinsman to

Brother-in-law to Doctor, Confesses to Police

Dodgeville, Wis. —(A)—Burleigh to repudiation of reparations but Dorin, 56, brought the body of his indicated it might be necessary to brother-in-law, Raleigh Shaw, 37, declare a moratorium on private to Montfort in a car last night, en- | debts, most of which are owed to tered the police station and con- Americans. fessed he had slain the man.

Shaw was shot to death. shooting occurred on the farm of a serted that Great Britain is ready brother-in-law, Gibb Bowes, two to waive her claim to £2.000,000,000 miles southwest of Cobb, Wis, Dor- in war payments provided all the seats. in told the police.

After shooting his brother-in-law, Dorin hoped the wound would not be fatal so he rushed the man to a doctor at Montfort. The physician pronounced Shaw dead. Dorin then confessed he shot Dorin and surrendered to Sheriff

Toseph Greer of Grant-co. Dorin told Sheriff Greer that he shot in self-defense after Shaw struck him with a spade. He admitted that there was "some talk" about his relations with the dead man's wife but denied their relations were improper.

Inasmuch as the shooting occurjail here. They were to question reached shooting.

The slaying was committed with a 22 calibre revolver. The doctor Tax on Electricity Due Fox Stock Pool who attended Shaw said the bullet entered through the left arm and pierced the lungs.

Sheriff Greer obtained a signed confession from Dorin, he said. The sheriff also said Dorin had cuts about his head and his. knuckles were badly lacerated, indicating that there had been a fist fight between the two men.

Dorin was scheduled to be ar raigned today before Judge Aldro

Across United States

Santa Monica, Calif.—(A)—A new record for a transcontinental flight between sunrise and sunset is claimed by Captain James B. Dick-

Dickson made a 3-stop flight with three passengers yesterday, computed his flying time for the 2,480mile trip from Newark to Santa Monica as 14 hours, 49 minutes, He said the elapsed time was two hours more. Stops for food and fuel were made at Indianapolis, Wichita, Kas., and Albuquerque. On Feb. 26, 1931. Allen Van De Mark flew from east to west coasts cluding Fox and those described as with three passengers in 15 hours, 45 minutes flying time, landing at

Chairman Norbeck (R., S. D.) Los Angeles, 16 miles east of here.

Honored by Veterans

LaCrosse-(P)-Sixten Gold Star

day with memorial services. Elec- was equipped with a false bottom The movie man's counsel—Benja-tion of officers and a parade will to hold contraband. In the truck min Reass-denied this and brand- wind up the convention tomor- there was always a cow, and al-

## Approve Delay 23 Killed as Blasts For Payments Of War Debts

Agreement on Reparations Effective Until End of Conference

SEEK SETTLEMENT

German Chancellor Hopes Senate Nearing For "Final Action" On Great Problem

Washington — (P)—The United States has not been asked by the Lausanne reparations conference to join with the European powers in Leaders Expect Upper their temporary extension of the Hoover moratorium until the con- House to Kill All Chances clusion of the parley.

The Hoover moratorium ends on June 30, but no large payments are due to the United States until Dec.

Death in Quarrel Great Britain offered to wipe the slate clean of reparations and war slate clean of reparations and war debts at the international economic conference here today, but France insisted that eliminatiaon of trade barriers was more important than; cancellation of the war payments.

Germany's spokesman, in a temperate address, made no reference declare a moratorium on private;

Neville Chamberlain, speaking The for the MacDonald government, asother governments concerned will

> Lausanne, Switzerland -(A)-A immediately. "stopgap" agreement to suspend reparations payments from the end of obligation. The congress of the Mussolini Quoted as Prethe Hoover moratorium holiday United States has determined that June 30 to the end of the present there was an obligation. I need not conference here was signed today discuss the validity of that obligaby representatives of Great Britain, tion. France, Italy, Japan and Belgium. The agreement also was submitted to other nations. It was specifi-; or wait until 1945." cally provided that it in no way, prejudiced any ultimate agreements: 000,000 in debentures which conto be made at the end of the con- gress authorized the reconstruction ference.

beck and District Attorney C. H. generally considered an effort to bill. James of that county took Dorin force the conference to continue to into custody and lodged him in the sit until a permanent settlement is

Mrs. Shaw and Bowes today. The Lit sidetricked the proposal for a house of Morgan, while under this latter two witnessed the argument six months renewal of the Hoover bill they are designed for relief of

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Washington-(A)-The new tax on electric energy which becomes effective on June 21 and requires the consumer to pay 3 cents on the dollar will be prorated by electric companies under a ruling issued today

by the Internal Revenue bureau. Each consumer on his bill for June will be charged with the tax at a rate of one-third of the tax This method of collecting for remainder of June will save the com-Claims New Record Hop panies the expense of having to read all electric meters on June 21.

Sugar Prices Continue

To Advance on Market

New York -(P)- Sugar prices finers increased quotations to 4 recommended that the directors be cents a pound, an overnight rise of held for trial.

20 points. Future also improved. Dealers reported that large or G. O. P. Liquor Plank ders were being received. Estimates of total business recently placed ranged between 800,000 and 1,000 -1 000 tons, the largest movement in lican plank on prohibition was des-

Most Traveled Cow In State is Located In New London Area

Milwaukee -(P)- Deputy marsecond time in two days his counsel mothers will be guests of honor to-shals returned from New London appeared at the committee room night at the annual banquet of the and Appleton today without prisonwith the explanation that Fox was state encampment of Veterans of ers—but with a story of the most Foreign Wars and their auxiliary traveled cow in Wisconsin. They Not content, Gray sent a doctor here. Senator Ben Get'elman, Mil- sought two New London brothers to examine him and later told the waukee, Republican candidate for indicted in a liquor ring cleanup. committee the physician and Fox's secretary of state, will be among The brothers, according to the officers, posed as cattle buyers and The encampment opened yes er drove about with a cattle truck. It ways the same cow, officers said.

## Frank Nitti Sought for Gang Slaying in Chicago

Chicagoans were detained because mring squad embred in the body cendians who Defective John Rydlewicz ran out the old Capone syndicate, was was released several months ago as fire fighters.

printers to "bring Nitti in."

of small change. Sought today for the machine gun was released several months ago. The detective was at Juneau, assassination of George "Red" from Leavenworth pentientiary Wis., the other day returning a man Barker, who aspired to succeed the after serving an 18-month sentence for income tax fraud. His former stepped into a restaurant to get a lit was Nith, police said, who chief is now in the Atlanta penitenbill changed for bus fare. There originated the "second floor front" tiary for the same reason.

he saw three persons he believed ambush with years ago erased Hy- Police and underworld speculawere wanted in connection with the mie Weiss, Joe Aielio and other tion named Joe Fusco, Murray terday to halt the spread of the swindling of Mrs. Mary Scherr of enemies of Capone from the Chi-Humphries and Frankie Rio as Capone's heutenants from whom months ago. He arrested the trio Barker's killers used the same his successor would be chosen to system, sending 36 machine gun keep the beer business in hand. It Yesterday, Mrs. Scherr identified slugs from the second floor of a became apparent, however, that Barker's body as he strolled toward to extend his activities from the state of Alabama has given one- cess Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, mob violence carried out within Nine hours after the erasure of business. It was whispered that prison to 227 liquor law violators, at Coburg. Bucharest, Rumania — (49)—King the much-hated Barker, police William White, another labor Gov. B. B Miller yesterday granted Carol today conferred the Order of found a machine gun and an auto- racketeer, and Edward (Spike) test paroles to the liquor law vio- lern denied the report, reiterating and bruised by a group of Goodland Merit for Aviation of the Rumanian matic rifle in a vacant lot across an O'Donnell, a powerful southsider lators with a promise of permanent what they have said so often in the high school girls who afterward government on Mrs. Amelia Ear- alley from the hotel The word not allied with Capone, were plan- freedom if they make good in citi- past, that Wilhelm never wants to tossed her from a motor car. Markets ..... 21 believes it will find Fawcett alive hart Putnam, American woman went out by radio and telegraph ning with Barker to muscle into Kaukauna News and well.

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Vote on Payment Of Bonus to Vets

Of Prompt Action Wsahington- (2)- Hundreds of

ragged-but orderly-war veterans; Lausanne. Switzerland — (2) — looked down from packed galleries today while the senate neared a vote expected by leaders to kill all chances of immediate payment of the \$2,400,000,000 soldiers' bonus.

Outside, several thousand former service men, who had trekked to Washington from all parts of the country, whiled away the time pending a roll-call by listening to their leaders counsel against any disturbance.

Proponents of the legislation, for the most part, occupied the senate floor. Most of those opposed, confident of enough votes to kill the legislation, remained quietly in their

**Duce Sneers at** One of the speakers, Blaine, (R. Wis.), said he was no new convert to the proposal to pay the bonus

There is no one who denies the

"The only question before congress is whether we will pay now Blaine contended that the \$1,500,

corporation to issue were of "iden-The agreement was the result of tically the same character," as the red in Iowa-cc, Sheriff David, Rais- a move by Great Britain and was, obligations proposed in the bonus cal, economic and military wars" "There is only one difference," he

said. "They were designed for the railroads and the banks and the bitterly and with "sardonic con-

Decision in Boyd Firm Case is Due Next Week

Madison-(P)-A decision on the criminal liability of five directors of the defunct Joseph M. Boyd Co. Madison investment firm, is expected to be made by Superior Judge S. B. Schein next week. The judge today said he had made up his mind but that he will not release his decision for publication until an

opinion is written. The directors who have been charged with violating the securities laws and false advertising, are Joseph M. Boyd, Alfred Rogers, Dr. C. A. Harper, R R. Kropf, and Ray C. A. Harper, R. R. Kropf, and Ray country they are weary of talk. H. Farness. Boyd is also charged in They need men of action. They canthe embezzlement and the others not save themselves; they need savwith aiding and abetting in the em-

bezzlement. District Attorney Fred Risser laid continued their advance in the the case before Judge Schein after New York market today. Three re- a John Doe investigation. He has

Ridiculed by Shouse Washington -(P)- The Repubcribed yesterday as "weasel-worded all through." by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic Na-

tional Executive committee. In a statement he said the pronouncement was "susceptible of any meaning that the driest dry or the wettest wet might desire to read into it."

Quoting extracts Shouse said they proved the document to be "as complete a straddle as the administration was able to devise in view of the fact that 472 delegates in the contention were for submission . . . of an outright repeal of the present federal authority over the liquor traffic.

#### Strive to Curb Spread Of Fires in Michigan

Newberry, Mich.-(P)-Fire fignting forces under direction of con- in an address yesterday, asked that servation officials were on guard in the 5,000 000 members use their inthe Michigan peninsula today fluence to defeat for the United against outbreaks of forest fires. An alarming increase in the declares against entrance to the number of fires within the last few world court. days was attributed by forest rang- "We have ers to the unusual dryness and in trance into the court since 1923," some cases to the activities of in- she said. "We have been sending cendiarists who seek employment resolutions, petitions, telegrams,

All major fires, including one lations committee and to individual which burned over 350 acres at senators." Sandtown, 12 miles southwest here were reported under control. Report Kaiser Wants Seventy-five men worked from Wednesday morning until late yes-

227 Dry Law Violators Are Freed in Alabama

union labor field to the liquor year conditional vacations from and thereafter to take up residence their corporate limits. In her peti-

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America, Report

dicting "Long Series of

Wars" for World

London-(A)-Premier Mussolini

was quoted in an interview publish-

ed by the Daily Express today as

caustically criticising the United

States and democracy generally and

for the world.

Lindbergh, Jr.)

disaster and revolution.

guns on democracy.

Smiling derisively, the correspon-

And he added: "There are no sav-

For the future, he was quoted as

wars. "There's war now," he added.

The era of reparations is ended, he

said, and added that "if Germany

says 'No Italy also will say "'No.!"

DENIED IN ROME

Rome—(A)—The foreign

terview with Premier Mussolini.

and a nationally known lecturer,

is the new president of the General

Pederation of Women's clubs, an

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of

Brockton, Mass, whose 25 years of

membersh.p in women's clubs has

seen her serve them in almost

every capacity, was raised to the

presidency at the election here yes-

Sheboygan, Wis, was elected

Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, Wis.,

international organization with up-

wards of 2,600,600 members.

Harbor at Montreal

Wreck Oil Tanker in

Ship terrific explosions fore the oil tanker Cymbeline wide open in Montre-

al harbor today and brought death to an estimated total of 23 men, and injuries to 63. Ten bodies had been recovered

firemen were fighting the flames and searching for victims of the

killed with three or four of his

Gunn and William Atherton, all "America has no policy!" the coremployes of the Vickers company. respondent quoted him as saying, Blast Awoke City

waterfront

hospitals. Many of the injured suffered severe burns. The Cymbeline, owned by C. F Bowring of Liverpool, England, left Port Arthur, Texas, in May loaded with gasoline and ran office ashore on Anticosti island in the said today that it knew nothing gulf of St. Lawrence in a heavy about an article in the London fog about two months ago. After Daily Express described as an in- being released, she came to Montreal, discharged her cargo and

went into drydock for repairs. Her New England Woman is | captain is Robert C. Stonehouse. Boatmen along the waterfront, New Federation Chief daring the danger of further blasts, Seattle —(P)— A New England rowed close to the vessel to pick up

> The drydock was heavily damaged by the explosions and fire. A part of it, containing a small steamer, broke off and floated away. A theory of the first explosion is that an accumulation of gas from the residue of the oil cargo was

terday. Mrs. Edward Hammett of men. Immediately following the explosion firemen swarmed to the scene and boarded the ship, a number of

States senate any candidate who

and letters to the senate foreign re-

To Return to Germany Berlin-(A)- Kleines Journal, a pasis of a \$15,000 damage suit society news weekly, spread across against the city of Goodland. its front page today a story that former Kaiser Withelm wants to 18, Moline, Ill., through her father, come back to Germany next au- filed the action in federal court yestumn for the wedding of Prince terday, citing the Kansas law Montgomery, Ala. - (P) - The Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, and Prin- which makes cities responsible for

> Agents of the house of Hohenzol- 11, she was severely beaten, injured nation calls him.

63 Persons Injured in Vickers Drydock Tragedy

RECOVER 10 BODIES

Series of Explosions in Wake of First in Montreal, Que.-(4)-A series of

at noon, nine hours after the first blast, and 13 others were believed to be in the wrecked tanker's hold Fifteen of the injured were fire men called out to combat the flames that followed the first ex-

Flaming oil shot 100 feet in the air when the first blast occurred as 100 workmen were rushing repairs on the Cymbeline in the great Vickers drydock. The dock was built in England and towed across the Atlantic to Montreal. A number of minor explosions oc-

curred and an hour later, while

blasts, another detonation, more severe than any of the others, shook the damaged ship.
In this final blast Fire Chief Raoul Gauthier, former president of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' associthroughout the ation and known dominion for his courage, was

The bodies recovered were those of Fire Chief Gauthier, Paul Henrichon, J. Debrienne, J. Harnelin three of the firemen who perished with him: and James Wilson, John Riddell, James Corbett, Donald

The critically hurt included seven This was in reply to a suggestion firemen, eight employes of Canadian that the United States was "one of Vickers and four members of the the life belts to which idealists are vessel's crew of 33. In the first explosion, which occurred at 3:15 a m, the Cymbeline's main fuel tanks Il duce summed up his impression burst into fragments with a roar of America, the correspondent said, that awoke much of the city and in two words-prohibition and caused wild excitement along the

Lindbergh. (Evidently referring to the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Rescuers sped to the scene, and several of the crew were picked out "Dry America will never find of the water in rowboats. As the herself," he was reported as saying. Cymbeline sank to the bottom of She must go wet to find herself. In the drydock, with the flames still the meantime Europe is drufting to roaring in the portion of her which remained above water, firemen fought doggedly to prevent the fire dent said, Mussolini then turned his from sweeping to the plant. Then a second blast, occurring at 4:45 a. "Democracy is nothing," he said.

m, added to the devastation aboard "The people are nothing. In every the craft. Firemen Albert Brennan, Moise Dufour and Paul Emard were among those critically injured in this second blast. They were rushed, with the others hurt, into the Vickers plant were first aid was supplied before they were taken to saying, he foresaw a long series of

woman, a student of foreign affairs several men who had been criticalburned and hurled into the

> ignited by one of the red-hot rivers being inserted in the bull by work-

them being trapped by the second explosion.

ings in about a mile radius from the dock were smashed by the force of the explosions.

All windows in homes and build-

Asks \$15,000 From City for Paddling By Group of Girls

school prank in which a girl was alleged to have been paddled by a group of her schoolmates, is the

The plantiff, Miss Georgia Hill, tion, the girl alleged that last Dec.

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Revolt

hours after he had overthrown the junta headed by Col Marmaduke

up and down through the streets outside the presidential palace which Senor Davila, former ambassador to the United States, took over early this morning after an exciting counter-revolution against the Grove regime. The troops were there to keep order, but as a matter

the government. "It will be a moderate Socialist state with no con-nection whatever either with the extreme left or the extreme right." He said he and his associates would proceed immediately against the "extreme left" by which he

prised army and navy air force ta had gone over to Communism. Later today they turned the government over to a new junta\_composed of Senor Davila, Senator Alberto Cabero, member of former President Montero's Radical party, denas. The new junta was fore-

established after the June 4 revolt tween 7 and 11 o'clock Saturday along moderate lines, friendly to

The revolt began last night when a group of army officers invaded the presidential palace seeking Colonel Grove. The search was unsuc--cessful, for the colonel had hidden

peals to his followers to come to his Palace Beleagured In the meantime rebellious troops were marching on the city to besiege the palace. Machine guns began to rattle and great crowds of people many of them Communists,

lit up by bursting star shells and rocket flashes, while from the north the troops entered the city. Forces loyal to Colonel mounted machine guns on the palace and prepared to defend it, but as the counter-revolutionary hosts gathered in the streets outside, massed their artillery around the Miss Zana Miller, Mrs. William building and set up headquarters in Rounds and Mrs. J. L. Wolf. the ministry of war building across

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On the Air Tonight

## G.O.P. Getting Set for Great W **Ballot Battle**

**Hoover Followers Triumph** Easily at Republican Convention in Chicago

Chicago (P)— The Republican party was grinding its battle-ax today for the great 1932 political war with the Democrats, having wound up its national convention with a complete victory for the administration forces or Herbert Hoo-

Weary of three days of sessions, the delegates brought their convention to a quick windup at 3:45 p. m., yesterday shortly after supporters of Vice President Charles Curtis, choice of President Hoover for renomination, had smothered the political storm which had threatened to engulf him.

Mr. Curtis won, as incipient booms for former Vice President Charles G. Dawes and others fell by the wayside in the waning minutes of the session.

Having nominated President Hoover with a tremendous sweep of 1,126½ of the 1,154 votes of the convention, the delegates turned to the business of picking his running mate, and an air of expectancy hung over the huge flag-bedecked stadium.

National Committeeman R. B Creager of Texas, prime mover in the recent boom for General Dawes, took the platform. The man he proposed, however, was not Dawes, but Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York. Chairman Snell declined in a joking

Ralph Williams of Oregon, vicechairman of the national committee, hurried to the Illinois delegation from the platform to say it was time to put Dawes forward despite his announcement he would not accept even if nominated.

Two Illinois delegates, Richard Prendergast and Alderman Oscar F. Nelson of Chicago, moved toward the platform, apparently to move and second the nomination of

Dawes' Boom Ends Chairman Snell hurriedly advis-

ed Postmaster General Walter F. Brown of the situation and Brown rushed to Nelson's side. He pointed out to the alderman that Dawes would not take the job. The Illinoisan withdrew and the boom col-

Hardly had the thunderous roll of the stadium's mighty organ signaled a history-making session was at end, the Republicans, intent on hitting the Hoover-Curtis iron at its hottest, met at the Congress hotel headquarters and elected Everett Sanders of Oklahoma chairman of the national committee.

It was a swift rise for the former secretary of Calvin Coolinge from sergeant-at-arms of the convention his father's people. to director of the fall campaign and it appeared the political strategy in the move was to swing the force of Coolidge faction solidly behind

Not many minutes had elapsed to the time Sanders was elevated to self by selling peanuts and candy the field marshal's paton from the moment he was called upon as sergeant-at-arms to eject-former Senator Joseph France of Maryland from the speaker's platform when the lone opponent for the presidential nomination sought and was refused recognition. His plan was to place Coolinge in nomination and stampede the convention. Police helped escort him from the platform.

Feared Curtis' Defeat It was the vice presidential nomination, however, that precipitated the surging apprehensions in the breasts of all administration supporters. They feared injection of a magnetic name like that of Dawes into the rank and file of the delegates might cause a bolt that would defeat Curtis. But the administration machinery well greased.

The vice presidential fireworks, or what turned out to be a lack of them, started when New York's candidate, General James G. Harbord was presented by Charles Tuttle, former United States district attorney of New York.
Meanwhile, Mrs. Polly Gann, sis-

ter of Vice President Curtis, and her husband, remained in a box beside the speaker's stand and scouts for the administration went about the floor with the word all was safe for Curtis. Hanford McNider, American min-

ister to Canada, was placed in nomination by J. N. Darling, the cartoonist, of Des Moines, Iowa. Pennsylvania Decides

J. Leonard Replogle, the Pennsylwhen the roll was called Vice Presof Iola, Kas., was just short of vic- causes tuberculosis. tory. But the Pennsylvania delegation switched its 75 votes from Gen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, to Curtis and the baffle was all over. The final official computation

633 votes. MacNider was second with 178. Harbord polled 161. One of the last acts of the session was to receive from President Hoover a message of thanks in which he predicted Republican pol-

icies would conquer present economic conditions. to Permanent It was addressed Chairman Bertrand Snell. Vice Do for the Tuberculosis Patient; President Curtis likewise wired Mr.

Snell his thanks and expressed con-fidence of victory for the G. O. P. when the battle of ballots is held in

#### Appoint Harry Henning To Finish Census Work

Harry Henning, Appleton, has been appointed by the U. S. Bureau for Sat. 49c. Pure Cane Sugar, of Census to complete the field \$4.19 sack - SCHAFFERS work in the census of manufactures GROCERY. in Outagamie, Brown and Waupaca-cos. He will complete the policitation of questionnaries from Pirate's Club, Hi-Way 114. manufacturers, who have not already sent them to the Bureau of Concus in Washington, D. C.

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#### FROM INDIAN BOY TO VICE PRESIDENT



Vice President Charles Curtis is shown above with some of the colorful chapters from his life. He spent his early childhood with his mother's relatives on an Indian reservation in Kansas, became a jockey, studied law while driving a hack in Topeka, went to the Senate when he became the Republican leader and then was elected to the nation's second highest office.

Like President Hoover, President Charles Curtis began life as an orphan boy and worked his own way upward. In addition, he s said to be the only man with Indian blood in his veins ever to hold that high office. Here is Curtis' life history in

1360-Born on a farm near North Topeka, Kan, the son of Captain Orren A. Curtis, a Kansas pioneer

who married a girl of Indian de-1866-Orphaned, he went to live with his mother's Indian relatives on the Kaw reservation in Morrisco, Kansas, where he lived in a tepee, attended an Indian mission school and learned to ride a horse. 1868-Went to Topeka to live with

. 1870—Attended school, working in livery stable in spare time 1876—Became a jockey on Kansas race tracks.

1877-Quit riding and returned to school, meanwhile supporting himaround railroad station in Topeka. 1881—Admitted to the bar in Kansas after studying law while a hack driver in Topeka, and later studying in an attorney's office. 1884 — Became prosecutor of Shawanee-co and attracted much attention by rigid enforcement of state's prohibition law.

now dead. 1892-Elected to Congress on Reoublican ticket.

1884 Married Annie M. Beard

1903—Left Congress to run for senate, and was defeated. 1907—Elected to Senate. 1912—Defeated for reelection.

1914-Returned to Senate. 1924—Became Republican leader of Senate.

1928-Elected vice president on ticket with Hoover. 1932-Candidate for reelection.

## 200 Doctors Will **Attend Meeting**

Annual Conference to Be Staged Saturday Wales Sanatorium

Approximately 200 physicians, nurses, social workers and tuberculosis sanatorium trustees will gather at the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales Saturday for the annual mid-year sanatorium conference. The meeting also will vania and Florida steel man, and mark the twenty-fifth anniversary former Gov. A. T. Fuller of Massa. of the opening of the state sanachusetts, were also presented and torium, and will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the anident Curtis, whose name was pre- nouncement of the discovery of the viously offered by Charles F. Scott tubercle bacillus, the germ which

Principal speakers will be Miss Edith Foster, member of the board of trustees of the Milwaukee-co institutions, who will speak on Facing a Famine of Sanatorium Beds; gave the vice president a total of Dr. Oscar Lotz of the medical staff of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association, who will discuss the need for better protection of nurses C. C. Bailey Will Direct from tuberculosis; Miss Harriett Grim of the state board of control, whose subject will be Discovering Tuberculosis among the State's Wards; Dr. Forrester Raine, Milwaukee, and Dr. T. J. Snodgrass Janesville, What the Surgeon Can Dr. J. W. Coon, Stevens Point, Miss Levina Dietrichson, Plymouth; Quincy Hale, La Crosse; Miss Irene

> berculosis association, Miss Cava Wilson of Winnebago, Miss Iva Louise Hartman of Janesville. Fancy Large Watermelons. every one guaranteed. Special

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Radio Artists, 12 Cors. Sun.

## Writer Says Fox Valley Is Real America at Work

Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. the Fox river valley section in his veenah and other cities in the Fox River valley represent "the real America at work, a demonstration that the basic fiber of the country is best revealed in the economic slump", according to Merie Thorpe, editor and publisher of Nation's Business magazine.

Mr. Thorpe commented on the business activity and conditions in

## Girl Scouts to Go To Summer Camp

Period Opens at Onaway Island on June 23—Full Program Is Planned

No more lackadaisical days after next week for some 80 Girl Scouts and campers, who will leave Ap-23, for Onaway island for the an-

nual Girl Scout camp. At 6:45 every morning reveille filled with activity from the mo- ies, and 100 receiving stations. ment they arise until after the last | In Oshkosh, Green Bay, Fond du camp fire.

Calisthenics will be given every plants providing normal employmorning before breakfast and all ment for 1,000 employes, paying the girls will participate in the wages of 17 millions of dollars; flag raising ceremony. Cabins and manufacturing products valued at tents will have to be spick and span by 9 o'clock when the camp "At Neenah-Menasha, the Twin officers make inspection.

gin at 9:30 when the girls study have a rail tonnage of about 300,000 in their morning classes nature per year. study, pioneering, Girl Scout work, first aid or other subjects. Mornlowed by the regulation rest hour, and vegetables and paper. Hobby hour will feature the af-

Swimming and sports classes will campers will have boating and can-

oeing with the consent of parents and a campfire will follow. One of the features of the camp is the annual Crystal river boat trip. Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, will direct the camp activdietician and assistant director; Arthur Jensen is the life guard.

## "Y" Is Planning Playground Work

Afternoon Program At Jones Park

Plans for playground activities in Jones park under direction of older boys are being made by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The program will get underway Monday afternoon. The activity will augment the af-

ternoon swimming period for "Y boys. At 2:30 the 11 to 12-year-old youths will compete in various sports for an hour. They then will go to the "Y" for their swim and boys 12 years or over will take over the grounds until 4:30 when they will return to the "Y" for a

Horseshoe pitching, baseball track, and novelty sports stunts will be held. In the time events the boys will compete against time rather than against each other. They will be rated according to the Hot Band from Beaver Dam. time for boys of their age.

magazine following a recent trip through this section of the country. He writes that although it possibly is true that the pattern of prosperity is made by big money makers and big money spenders it is just as demonstrable that the real strength of the country comes forth during a depression such as this. This is what he said after his trip through the valley:

Points to Laymen "If I were to write a prescription for a man flat on his back with pessimism, I would write very quickly for him to take a trip to any section of the country-skip the big centers, go to the small cities and the town and observe the laymen at work.
"I recently made such a trip.

went up the Fox river valley district of Wisconsin, extending from Fond du Lac to Green Bay, where there is a concentration of popula-tion and industries within a repleton Thursday afternoon, June tricted area, possibly 300,000 in the five counties. In this district nearly 200,000

cows are producing their billion will call the girls from their cot pounds of milk a year, providing beds and into the cool water for raw materials for 250 cheese faca quick dip. The day's routine is tories, 40 creameries, 10 condenser-

song has been sung around the Lac and Appleton there are in the camp fire. plants providing normal employ-

Cities of the district, there are 15 The camp classes and duties be- major plants which in normal times

"At Green Bay they make such things as power shovels, cranes, ing swimming lessons will be held derricks, drag lines, paper mill mashortly before lunch which is fol- chinery, furniture, canned meats

"In Fond du Lac are to be found a ternoon activities when each girl leather company and three manuwill work on her particular camp factories of refrigerators, in addition to five lumber manufactories and others making typewriters, high be held every afternoon before the class iron furniture, candy, caskets, colors are lowered and the girls steel and condensed milk. Protramp into the mass hall for sup- ducts go out of Fond du Lac each per. After the evening meal the year to the amount of 400,000 tons. "At Oshkosh I found men making sashes and doors and metal and textile commodities.

Men's Minds Busy "Such a section represents the

ities; Mrs. S. C. Shannon is camp employed, more goods are being reduction in the amount expended turned out, than in the banner year for fuel although there were small of 1929. I mean that men's minds reductions in a number of other are employed, that the leaders of items. Fuel, which cost \$1,150 in these industries, many of which are April, amounted to only \$440 in not listed on the stock exchange, May. are calmly planning for their particular interest applying to the individual units of our national economy what so many have advocated should be applied from the top and oil, kerosene and gas, \$40. "The Fox river district is typical

of a thousand sections of our American and industrial life. As in these sturdy cities of Wisconsin there are thousands of leaders who have not lost their courage nor their faith. They give ear to a discussion of our economic machinery, but they do not advocate scrapping the en- to plants. tire apparatus, simply because of a temporary breakdown."

GOING TO GRADUATION Miss Phyllis Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein 708 E. North-st, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., at the commencement exercises Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ornstein will leave Saturday to attend the exercises.

Extra large Spring Water Frog Legs, Sat. night. Stark's

## High School Lists **Honor Students of** Second Semester

Sophomore Class Shows Up Best With 35 in Outstanding Group

Eighty special honor cards were week to students chosen for the se-bition mester honor roll for outstanding smokescreen that it may take some scholarship during this period. The largest representation on the honor roll is from the sophomore class with 35 students. The juniors had 24 students on the honor roll and the seniors the remaining 21. of wets booed and howled while Students on the "A" honor roll

Seniors: Vernon Beckman, Catherine Fountain, Charles Herzog, Emelda Lemke, William Marx, Esther Plant, Delia VandenBosch. Juniors, Alan Adrian, Irene Bosserman, Helen Cohen, Lloyd Cooke, Leona Diny, Raymond Herzog, Mil-

for the entire semester include:

dred Hoffman, James Murphy, Karl Sager and Heen Steffen. Irla Bellin, Ruth Sophomores, Brehmer, Karl Cast, Gertrude Feldt Ione Hoffman, Florence Hooyman, Stanley Jury, John Kof fend, Jeanette Petters, Arthur Remley, Janet Riesberry, Judson Rose-Walter Schiedermeyer Frank Schubert, Marie Stark, Joan Elnor Stengel, Gladys Kenneth White, Wilmer Kenneth White,

Witt and Lola May Zuelke. "B" Honor Roll Students on the "B" honor are the following: Boldt, Harold Bronold, William Chopin, Betty Elias, Charles Feuerstein. Florence Goddard, Alice Mueller,

Reffke, Mary Reineck, Wesley Schroeder, Jacob Shilcrat, Orville Tracy. Robert Trenery. Junior students include: Mary Alsted, Arnita Bohl, Ruth Curtis, Harold Gramse, Ramona Hooyman, Edna Kirk, Lucille Koestler, Ann Kokke, Thomas McNiesh, Robert Meyer, Georgianna Parsons, Marie

Sophomores, Charles Casperson Robert DeLong, Donald Gerlach Marjorie Goldstein, Verna Leisering, Ruth Merkl, Mary Lou Mitchell, James Morrow, Maloa Nonhof, Ludwig Olson, Eleanor Pocan, Carlyle Rennert, Allen Solie and Mar-

Ritger, Janet Watson, John Young-

## **Chamber Members** Going to Meeting

District Gathering Scheduled at Oshkosh Next Thursday

A large delegation of Appleton Chamber of Commerce members is merely beer and wine but, all expected to attend a Second disliquor, if they wish to do so. trict meeting of the Wisconsin State chamber at Hotel Athearn, Ishkosh, next Thursday, More than the liquor traffic to the Federal 10 already have signified their in-Government. These powers would tentions of being there. be of two kinds.

Counties in the Second district of the state chamber are Dodge, Washto make laws and to set up enforceington, Ozaukee, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Manitowoc, ment machinery to protect dry Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Adams, Marquette, Green Lake, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

Edward L. Kelley, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance, formerly chairman of the state tax commission, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon session. He will talk on "Reducing Costs of State Government." Grover C. Neff, Madison, vice president of the Wisconsin Power and Light company will speak on "Changes

Proposed for Our Constitution."
C. W. Hoyt, president of the Oshkosh chamber will preside at the dinner session at 6:30 in the evening, and will make the address of welcome. John D. Barchard, president of the state chamber will give the response

"The Wisconsin Conservation Problem" will be the topic of an address by Frank J. Schneller, Menasha, following the dinner session F. H. Clausen, Horicon, will discuss "Unemployment Reserves in Relation to the State Law."

## **City Spent \$4,500** On Poor in Month

Decrease of Almost \$1,400 Under April Noted by Commissioner

Public relief department expenditures dropped from \$5,900 in April to \$4,537 in May, the monthly report of Joseph E. Schweitzer, comreal America at work. By this I missioner of public relief, shows. do not mean that more men are The decrease was largely due to a

> Emergency rents totalled \$1,259. groceries \$1,009, and medical and dentist bills \$639, board, \$324, meats \$224, milk, \$269, shoe repairs \$18. Plowing and tractor expenses were Families given outside aid during

the month numbered 324, and 19 persons were cared for at the city Schweitzer gave out 247 at Madison several weeks ago when Mr.boxes of free government seed, 5,000 cabbage plants, and 800 toma-

Advertising Club to Hold Anual Outing tary, E. L. Madisen, 106 W. College-The annual outing of the Ad-

vertising club Incorporated of Wis-DRUNK FINED \$10 consin will be held at High Cliff next Tuesday, it was decided at the fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theomeeting of the club at Conway dore Berg in municipal court this hotel Thursday noon. The commit- morning when he pleaded guilty of Ray H. drunkenness and disorderly contee in charge includes Eichelberger, chairman, Edward duct. If he does not pay the fine W. D. he must spend five days in the Nadel, John E. Mullen, Walter county jail. Batzler was arrested Schlafer, Earl Wichmann, T. Hughes, and J. C. Hauert. last night at a dance at Mackville by Jack Frenzl, dance hall inspec-

Dance Rohe's Cors. Sat.

## Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

representative than are most of the

state legislatures. In other words

Congress the power to prohibit, the

manufacture and sale of liquor.

The new Twentieth Amendment

would take prohibition completely

out of the Constitution. What-

The Twentieth Amendment would

be a grant of power to Congress

is no dispute as to the desirability

of giving Congress this power. The

whether to amend the Constitution

in order to provide the power.

Some think that the old Constitu-

tion vests in Congress all the au-

thority needed; some deny that it

does. There can be no possible

objection to re-affirming the power

if it exists or of granting it if

Methodist Church

tor to Be Speaker

will begin at 8 o'clock.

the theme of the sermon.

Lions Club Will Hear

by W. E. Smith.

Union Service at

states against the invasion

only difference of opinion

liquor from the wet states.

There would

which is characteristic

tant victory for the wets.

THE PROHIBITION PLAN it does not; it is generally agreed Under cover of a smokescreen of that Congress should have the power to protect dry states against dry slogans the Republican party invasion. Senator Morrow, who Eighty special nonor cards were the has abandoned national prohi- made a profound study of this prohibaps that sergeants-at-arms of po-So effective was the blem, advocated an amendment which "would vest in the Federal Government power to give all work overtime. time before the drys realize how possible protection and assistance complete was their defeat and the to those states that desire complete wets how imposing was their vicprohibition against invasion from In the convention hall itthe states that do not" self the galleries which were full

> the wet cause was winning and the power in Congress. Here the landrys on the floor applauded ferguage of the platform is vague, but vently the decision which marked the end of the Republican party's adherence to national prohibition. What is it that the Republicans have declared? They have declared that Republicans in the it appears, is to give Congress the swapped the key for a gavel with House and the Senate should vote power to say that no state may, which to open the next one four for a resolution submitting a for example, legalize a system un- years hence. His new office carries Twentieth Amendment to the states, der which liquor is sold for con-They have pledged themselves to sumption in pubic places, or conconvention to order while tempospecify that the ratification of this ceivably that no state may legalize rary and permanent chairmen are a liquor traffic conducted for pri- exercising their vocal cords. new amendment shall be considered not by state legislature but by vate profit. specially elected state conventions

> "adequately safe-guarded so as to bate, and I for one can see no point for promotion but he did have one be truly representative". This in making a snap judgment. can mean only one thing, that they should like to see a draft of the the closing session of the convenamendment which the President tion and almost had a much more pledge themselves to see that these would accept as conforming to the formidable one a few hours earlier. state conventions are more truly language of his platform.

> they declare that the over-repreamendment can go no further than the sergeant-at-arms was ordered to sentation of rural districts and to grant Congress the power to reg- show the Marylander how to walk the under-representation of cities of most clate. It cannot prohibit. It can- or run to the nearest exit. Mr. Sanlegislatures shall not prevail in the not embody any particular kind ders delegated the task of getting state conventions. This pledge is of regulation in the Constitution Dr. France out of the game to a from the point of view of the Since the new amendment can only portion of the Chicago constabulary Since the new amendment can only portion of the Chicago constabulary be a grant of power, it must subbut he was in command. Too, he repractical difficulties of amending stitute for the iron inflexibility of mained at the platform entrance after the present system a flexible system to see that only speakers prohibition an incalculably importem responsive to public opinion whose names had been given to the Twentieth Amendment which the Republicans propose to such as prevails in all other civilumpire in advance could place submit to these state conventions ized countries. The worst that Congress could do under the new would supersede and, therefore, would in fact repeal the Eighteen amendment could be corrected at Amendment. The essence of the Eighteen Amendment is that it pro-Congress. hibits, and does not merely give The wets would be unreasonable

if they refused to consider this proposal and to examine carefully the arguments for it which Secretary Mills set forth so cogently in the platform plank dealing with the

ever the phrase makers may chose I left the convention hall early to call it, this is repeal, and it Thursday morning feeling that the geant-at-arms at a threat. constitutes en absolute victory on anti-prohibitionists had won so the fundamental principle for great a victory so suddenly that which the opponents of the Eightthey have not yet adjusted their minds to their new position. eenth Amendment have always The wet galleries were certainly Twentieth Amendment as fanatical and as ignorant and as would not only repeal constitutionintolerant as the drys ever were al prohibition but it would deny to in the days when they were in orders. There is danger here. There Congress the power to impose legislative prohibition. For the Reand the wet leaders should stop publicans have committed themselves to the principal that the states may legalize liquor, not

must be fought out in Congress and much less three. in the states. But they are in the ascendant, and they will make a pressive badge as soon as Chairman great mistake if they take a stand Snell mentioned the possibility of which offers the drys no choice cleaning up the outlying districts, but to resist to the bitter end or placed it in his pocket and went to surrender adjectly. My view is away from there. Another gave his that on the most point of this plat- | badge to a friend and there was on from, - whether or not to grant the whole a noticeable lack of en-Congress power to determine the thusiasm among the other assistprinciples upon which the states ants. may legalize liquor,—there is no Its fortunate for Mr. Sanders that sacrifice of principle in a concilia- he did not have to clear the galtory attifude. There is nothing in leries single handed or in company the proposal to grant Congress a with his subordinates who didn't limited power to regulate the li- resign as the order was given. If he quor traffic which any self-res- had, he never would have been pecting opponent of the Eighteenth elected chairman of the national Amendment and of the policy of committee. prohibition need hesitate to consider with an open mind. (Copyright New York Tribune, Inc.)

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## **Everett Sanders** Named Chairman Of Party Group

Elected Head of G. O. P. National Committee After Convention Ends

Chicago—(AP)—Its just as well perlitical conventions do not have to

As it was the 20th Republican adjourned sine die just in time for Everett Sanders, the sergeant-at-But the Republican platform goes arms, to rush downtown to be electfurther and proposes to vest more ed chairman of the national committee.

From sergeant-at-arms of the nawhat the authors probably had in tional convention to chairman of mind was to give Congress the the national committee and mana-power to declare principles to ger of his party's campaign is no which the states must conform in mean promotion Mr. Sanders locklegalizing liquor. Their intention, ed up the current meeting place and with it the privilege of calling the

His record as sergeant-at-arms Here is matter for considered de- had nothing to do with the choice I bit of sergeant at arming to do in

When former Senator France was vesterday ruled ineligible to enter The main point is that this new the lineup of nominating speakers,

themselves before the microphone. Sanders Was Lucky For the peace of mind of the new any time by a majority vote of chairman of the national committee it may be just as well that he did not have to obey a previous tentative order.

When the galleries booed James

R. Garfield's speech in defense of

eighteenth amendment, Chairman Snell used the name of the ser-The chairman told the cash customers, if the demonstration continued the sergeant-at-arms would

clear them out. As the upper tiers at the time contained some 15,000 persons this seemed one of the largest of large

There were more than 2,000 sistant sergeants-at-arms on the premises but it is violating no con-They should remember that it fidence to say they would have is one thing to fight resolutely to been of little, if any, assistance to win and another to refuse to make their chief in the emergency. Most peace with your opponent. It is of them came only for the buggy true that the wets have only won ride and wished no part of the hon-one battle in a campaign which or of clearing even one gallery,

One assistant unpinned his im-

Realty Transfers

Frank Stingle to Alex J. Stingle, 125 acres in town of Black Creek. George Welhouse to William Beh-



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# Lust for Gold Old Airmail Stamps to Brought Slump,

and Return to God, Optimists Told

midst of a depression because peo- to conform to revised rates, effecple threw God into the discard and tive July 6. Until special stamps became too satisfied with them and envelopes are provided it will selves and their materialistic ideals, be necessary to meet the new air-Gustav Keller, Sr., told the Op- mail rates with ordinary postage timist club at weekly luncheon stamps or with the airmail stamps

conditions to the period in which nary stamps. people tried to erect the tower of Babel, and compared the lack of Fruit, Vegetable leadership and initiative to the dumbness that struck the builders

"We don't knnw what to do or where to go, "he said. "What has become of our great intelligence and leadership?

"Possibiliy war is the cause," but the war was over ten years before Large Variety of Fresh we started to become greedy, before the lust for gold became so strong, before the dollar was placed above man. And now I believe that Divine Providence has told us to stop, to take an analysis of our-

"We have been traveling the wrong road of life. It has been everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost. Our country was founded on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-piness for all, but we have failed, man and against our constitution. What we now need is faith in Almighty God we must return to him and to the lofty principles of the brotherhood of man.

Neglected Duties States, violated its spirit and neglected the duties of citizenship. We will not be true to man or faithful to our country unless we have faith in God and a sense of responsibility toward him." The speaker referred to the po-

litical convention which closed yesterday in Chicago and the one to be held, as storms clarifying the air and ask the Optimists as citizens to study the platforms, the action of the convention and the men, stating that it was their duty to inform themselves, and use their influence to help lead the country through the medium of the ballot.

Mr. Keller listed some of the great problems facing the world mentioning that wars are caused by commercial greed of nations. He suggested adjustment of production to probable consumption, and fair competition in business with due profits and good wages.

The stock exchange crash, "the tragedy of 1929," was recalled by the speaker, who said: "How can we stabilize values with the hyenas of Wall-st in operation." He said that it must not happen again.

Bank failures were touched by the speaker when he commented hoarding and asked a guarantee of bank deposits just as we have guarantee of return from fire, life and various other forms of insurance. He mentioned the Steagel bill now before congress, and recounted the fight that went on for years before the federal reserve

Urges Fair Taxation -Balancing the budget through a fair system of taxation based on ability to pay but not by "soaking the rich" and the prohibition question also was discussed. He stated that repeal of the prohibition law would bring to the treasury the enormous amounts of money that now go into the pockets of gangsters and bootleggers, and would save the country large amounts in attempting to enforce a law that never can be enforced.

He also stated that the prohibition law has resultd in breaking down the public morale, disrespect for law and debauching of public servants. He claimed it has resulted in crimes, immorality, hypo-

crisy and perjury.

"Optimists, those who look upon the bright side of life, should study the problems before us," he said," and give the benefit of thought and study to others. Read both sides of questions in the present political campaigns, do your own thinking

Be Utilized by Patrons tinue to use old stamps, adding ad-People Must Stop Sinning ditional stamps to make up the required amount on their letters, according to postiffice officials.

The postal department has taken no steps to provide distinctive airmail stamps and airmail stamped The world finds itself in the envelopes in the new denominations Thursday noon at Conway hotel and stamped envelopes now being He likened present economic used, or in a combination with ordi-

# Prices Lower on Appleton Market

Produce Available on Local Stands

Prices of fresh fruits and vegeselves and to pause in retrospectables on Appleton markets are still far below quotations listed by dealers a year ago. There are more than 30 varieties of vegetables and about 15 kinds of fruits available on local stands this weekend.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 15 cents a pound; wax beans, 15 cents a have sinned against God, against pound; fresh peas, 13 cents a pound; spinach, 5 cents a pound; carrots, 10 cents a bunch; radishes, three bunches for 10 cents; cucumbers, 5 to 15 cents each.

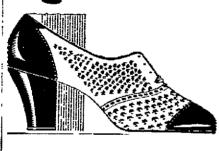
Parsley is still holding out at 10 cents a bunch; horseradish roots, 25 cents a pound; chives, 25 cents a the constitution of the United bags 7 cents a bunch; cab-10 cents a head; celery, 10 and 15 cents a bunch; mushrooms, 49 cents a pound, and asparagus, 10 cents a

Tomatoes are rather high priced, being quoted from 20 to 25 cents a pound; onions, three bunches for 10 cents; silver skin onions, 6 cents a pound; beets, 10 cents a bunch;

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and from 10 to 13 cents for each tatoes, 39 cents a peck. Keller Claims and from 10 to 13 cents for each additional ounce on July 6, U. S. Postal department nations will are lower Rangings three countries of the fruit market is quoted as follows: Rangings three countries and the cents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 to 15 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and new pocents each; cantaloupes, 8 tatoes, 39 cents a pound, and 15 tatoes, 39 cents a

# Father's DAY

Next Sunday June 19

Give the Old Man a Break



Dear old Dad . . . the family shock absorber of many "bad breaks." Let's give him a few good ones. Sunday, to let him know we appreciate him. Something that will pep up his jaded spirit. It won't take much of a gift to make him "all smiles" and we'll wager that wearables will please him most of all.

## Gloudemans' Suggests



and off quickly" Four-in-hand TIES in brocades . . . dots. spots, stripes, "hot" patterns that will look pleasantly cool on summer days He'll like them.  $_{\text{at}}^{\text{Dozens}} = 98c$ 

If your purse is depressed, you'll find some dandy ties, in fancy patterns, and summer colors at ..... 55e

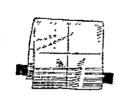
ARROW Shirts, of course The "H1-H0", an ivory broadcloth with pin stripes. Tailored to perfection, preshrunk, and will launder beautifully. 14½ to 17. Also a white ground with blue stripes. The "ARROFLEC", a neat pattern on colored grounds. Permanent ..... \$1.95

Handsome white Arrow shirts at .. \$1.95 and \$2.45



SILK SOX that will enable Dad to put his best foot forward all the time. You'll find a great assortment of conservative dark patterns or cool white hose with neat stripe effects Woven generously large, and very durable at .... 35c, 48c

'KERCHIEFS of silk in fancy bordered patterns. Spiffy looking and only 48c, 75c or 98c. LINEN handkerchiefs at 25c up. Also colored border squares at ..... 10c and 25c





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# Extra Good Values that will Prove the Wisdom of Shopping at Gloudemans' tomorrow

Girls' Dresses Sizes 7 to 14

48c

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\$1.00

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Batistes and lawns in white, blue, maize, tan and eggshell. Ruffled trim or tailored necklines Long



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Plain colors with fancy ribbed tops. White, pink, blue, orchid, tan and red. Sizes 41 to 101.

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. for women, in sizes 9 to 101/2. Reinforced at heel and toe. Elastic hem top. In Sandee. Beige, Smoketone and

Union Suits

. . . with built-up or bodice tops. Tight and cuff knee. Women's sizes 31 to 38. Soft gauze knit. Were 98c, now ....

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Made of soft nam-ook with Vneck, button front and reinforced snubber back. Double seat, and short leg. Sizes 6 to 16. Each . 35c

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ishing cream, powder and per-

fume. At ..... 25c Floating CASTILE SOAP in a it ounce bar. Extra good at ..... 23c

# Chiffon Frocks and Tub Silks

are the rage now

We've just unpacked and placed on display for the first time, dezens of cool new summer freeks. Not in all our years have we seen such marvelous garments at such a tiny price. The styling and quality will surprise you.

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The tub silks are in maize, white, flesh, blue and green. The CHIFFONS and GEORGETTES are in large and small printed patterns. You'll wear them shopping, visiting and on Sunday trips. See these outstanding values tomorrow.

Second Floor



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An excellent grade of LEATHER.

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> Girls' Pajama and Hat Sets



Play time pajamas

in fancy printed pat-

terns. Well tailored,

cool and will give

nice wear. A good

Bias top slips of rayon crepe. Trimmed with

white

want two.



Girls' Bloomers

... and cuff panties of rayon. In pink and white, sizes from 4 to 11. Excellent values at ....... 29c

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Slipovers with round neck, short sleeves and in delicate shades of blue, maize, pink, nile and white Sizes 8, 10 and 12.

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... and step ins for women. These

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Square frame swings with two holes for legs. Has back rest, safety suspension spring and toy beads on front bar. A great value.

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tion, the note said.

sisted that this was purely an Irish question. When Great Britain sug-

gested that differences over the

land annuities might be advised

by an empire tribunal. Mr. de Val-

era replied: "No, the dice would al-

Mr Thomas indicated that the

new agreements with the Free

Dealing with the note he receive

acting consistently with his attitude

Little Wolf River

Body of Roy Campbell, 18,

Recovered About an

Hour Later

Seized with cramps while swim-

Adams Park, Symco, about four

miles north of Manawa, Roy Camp-

bell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Youth Drowns in

## Committee to Plan Uniform Relief System

#### Report Will Be Submitted At Next Meeting of Municipalities Group

A uniform system of aid distribution for municipalities in the Fox River valley will be recommended to the Fox River Municipalities association at its next meeting by the administrators, of public relief in the valley cities, who spent all day Thursday at city; hall here discussing methods of regulating the distribution of aid. The association, which will invite representatives from neighboring cities to its meeting, will discuss the report of the Thursday meeting, and set up a system which will be used generally throughout the val-

A committee including Joseph E Schweitzer, local commissioner of relief; Mrs. Effie Bishop, Neenah poor commissioner: C. D. Rejal, director of the Neenah Mayor's Committee on Relief; S. S. Miller, executive secretary of the city welafre at Fond du Lac; and F. J. Janda, Oshkosh poor commissioner was appointed to work out a uniform system of food rations. This committee will take into consideration the sizes of families and differences in ages, and set up a schedule that can be used by all cities. The schedule will be based somewhat on the systems now in use in Milwaukee, Neenah and Oshkosh. Opposed to Cash

The group advises that all fuel, groceries and meats be purchased through local dealers, that no cash for relief be paid to indigents except when they are employed by the municipality, that all necessary clothing and shoes be supplied, and that all requisitions for food be made by personal application.

The use of automobiles by indigents will be prohibited, municipalities will pay no telephone bills and permit the use of telephones only when a business in the home demands it. A maximum limit on the amount of electric current to be -permitted each family will be set, U. W. Alumni Are and municipalities will pay for no current used for radios.

Although a representative of the Outagamie County Medical society submitted a plan proposed by that group for financing the care of sick and injured indigents no action was taken in the matter of doctor and hospital bills.

One of the particularly enlightening developments of the meeting was a description of the Fond du Lac method of caring for transients. That city rented a building, equipped it with beds and showers, and then issued a strict prohibition of house-to-house begging. Thus residents of Fond du Lac were free end. from the constant demands of transients, and the monthly cost to the city was kept down to between \$100 and \$110. It was discovered where they had to accept hospital-ity in a community building.

The Drake chairman of the

## Rohan in Race for Seat in Assembly

## Post as Democrat-Is Third Candidate

anounced his candidacy for the assembly from the second Outagamieco district. Rohan will seek the Democratic nomination at the pri- and do not seem to feel the necesmary election in September. He secured his nomination papers this morning from John E. Hartschel, county clerk. Rohan is the first Democrat to decla. himself a candidate for a county office, although there already are 19 Republican

candidates in the field. With Rohan's entrance into the field in the second assembly district Republican incumbent, is seeking A doctor of letters degree will be han, a former member of the coun- of the United States Geological han, Democratic assemblyman from han was defeated in a close race the recipient of a master of arts with Bay two years ago.

#### Rock Garden Set Up in Store's Display Window

A rock garden beautifully decorated, with several species of flow-day failed to materialize, the for a similar violation. He also has around the edges of a large pool, has been set up by Herman A. Holtz in the east display window of the Wichmann Furniture Co. store on W. College-ave.

In the center of the garden is a large pool containing gold fish and several turtles. Two highly colored imitation herons stand in the center of the pool

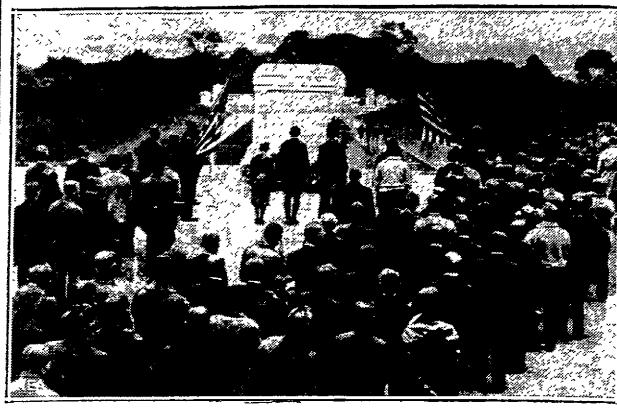
A flagstone walk, set off with large slabs of Emestone, approaches the pool on the west side. On both sides of the walk rustic wood furniture has been set up. Ever-

greens serve as a background for the entire pool, and the southside of

In addition to the rock garden, a collection of several varieties of zero, and at noon it registered 85 rogen, potash and phosphorous rocks and stones from various parts degrees above. of the country are on display. Part of the display has been furnished by Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, geology instructor at Lawrence college. The display includes a fossilized cuttle turned last night from Chicago. Mr. stone, and chain coral.

FRACTURES SHOULDER Mrs. Bertha Sielaff, 81, fractured her shoulder in a fall down the steps at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Becker, 1007 E. Northat, Thursday morning. She is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

### BONUS MARCHERS PAY TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN COMRADE



Gathered under rainy skies to pay solemn tribute to a dead comrade, a delegation of ragged and tattered bonus marchers are shown here at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National

tion through the support of delega-

tions from states in which he was a

candidate at presidential preference

primaries. He m. de it clear that his

campaign was not to satisfy a per-

some other candidate-not Mr. Hoo-

Somehow this single-motored

states were equally apathetic.

the platform by the gendarmes-

gue. The police—who had a busy

day yesterday with three killings

called and the elderly campaigner

from Maryland was husiled from

"I was intending to place in nom-

Dr. France intimated that yester

day's roll call is not the finale. The

action of the chairman in denying

him the floor to nominate Coolidge

he believes, invalidates the subse-

Not Pay Fine He Must

Spend 90 Days in Jail

Martin Alberts, Apple Creek, was

fined \$100 and costs by Judge

It was brought out in court that

Alberts has been convicted three

times in the six years on other

charges. In 1926 he paid a fine of

state prohibition laws. In 1928 he

served 30 days, the records show.

Worth of Fertilizer

Harold Frost, of the agricultural

department of the University of

Wednesday and Thursday taking

the preliminary steps for a series

will be used in the research work.

Experimental plots are to be plant-

ed on the farms of Herman Knorr

Frost also will plant another plot

Frog Legs, Sat. night. Stark's

Extra large Spring Water

Turtle Soup Sat. Nite, Van

Wisconsin was in

to be chosen later.

Virtually everyone else, however,

quent nomination of Mr. Hoover.

Drunken Driver

really nominated.

tenced vesterday.

Later, when police declined

in one place and the murder of a

and got four votes.

was not a delegate.

Oregon."

## Dr. France Seeks Floor of President Poses Convention but Gets Gate

rance, the Marylander who never cared for Mr. Hoover's presidenting will go down in the books as the candidate who sought the floor and

Among all the Republicans in the land. Dr. France was the single outand-out up-and-at-'em candidate for nomination for president at the final session of the national convennon yesterday; and of all the Republicans in the land, it was he who was hustled from the platform by the police.

In his case, "G. O. P." was interpreted to mean "get out, pronto." Dr. France, a former United States senator, sought the nomina-

# **Back for Reunion**

#### Dozen Members of Class of 1882 Returns for Golden Jubilee

Madison (A) The vanguard of University of Wisconsin alumni arrived here today to participate in class reunions, commencement exercises and traditional ceremonies public which mark commencement week-

the platform. About a dozen members of the class of 1882 were on hand to celehold Him, Dr. France said: brate the golden jubilee of that class. Among them were Mr. and ination the name of Calvin Coothat transients were unwilling to Mrs. Emmet A. Drake of El Paso, linger long in a town where no Texas, who were sweethearts in lidge. They were afraid to let me money could be obtained, and college days and who married 40 mention his name. It would have stampeded the convention."

Mr. Drake, chairman of the English department of the University of Texas College of Mines, was born in Monticello, Wis. Here are some of his impressions of the university he left a half century ago: "The students seem to be younger than most of us were 50 years ago. Kaukauna Man to Seek Most of the men students in the class of 1882 were from 25 to 28

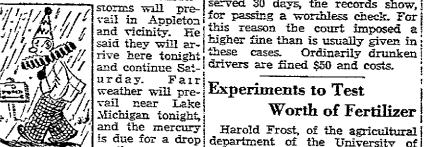
years old—and I believe we felt our dignity more than these youngsters do today. "And then too, I think we stu-William Rohan, Kaukauna, today died more than the students do now. In those days many of us

were self-dependent, but nowadays the students are 'sent' to college, sity of study."

Several classes will hold reunions over the weekend. Graduation exercises will be held Monday. At least five persons will be granted honorary degrees. Grace Abbott of Washington, D. C. head of the yesterday afternoon for drunken children's bureau, and Daniel W. there now are three men seeking field of hydraulic engineering, will that post. William Bay, Kaukauna, be awarded doctor of laws degrees. reelection. He will be opposed at bestowed upon Sir William A. the primaries by R. C. Schultz, Craigie, Chicago, philologist and chairman of the town of Cicero, and linguist, visile Walter C. Mendena member of the county board. Ro- hall of Washington, D. C., director ty board, is the father of John Ro- survey will be given a doctor of science of science degree. Prof. R. this district in 1929 and 1930. Ro- A. Moore of the university, will be

#### Rain Predicted for

Tonight, Saturday \$100 and costs for violation of the Although his predictions yester-



Fair Experiments to Test urday. weather will prevail near Lake Michigan tonight, and the mercury is due for a drop in the west and

central portions of the state. Winds are shifting in the east and southeast usually a good indication of experiments to be conducted in that wet weather is on its way. At the county in an effort to deter-5 o'clock Friday morning the mer- mine which fertilizers produce the cury registered 64 degrees above best results in raising cabbage. Nit-

BACK FROM MEET C. C. Nelson, Appleton, delegate at Shiocton, Phil Bixby, town of

to the Republican National conven- Grand Chute, and Henry Schaefer tion from the Eighth district, re- and Sons, town of Buchanan. Mr. Nelson, a candidate for congress in the vicinity of Appleton, the site from this district, served as secretary of the Wisconsin delegation at the convention.

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Curtis With Him and Members of Cabinet on White House Lawn

sonal ambition. He sought delegate strength, he said, to be used for for President Hoover and his run-maintained. The government will drive for a presidential nomination never succeeded in stirring much ning mate Vice President Curtis.

enthusiasm. His own state of Maryland afforded him no solace. Other Mr. Hoover, staying at home and aying nothing, got 1,1262 votes. Dr. eramen who blithly ordered the France came out here, tried to make a speech, was escorted from around the south lawn of the White House grounds.

A man from Oregon named Sandplast put Dr. France's name in nomination. No one seemed to care very Dr. France stepped to the platform. The chairman told him he could not have the floor; that he "I am a delegate," France retorted. "Here are my credentials from leagues. The chair was not inclined to ar-

He met Secretaries Lamont and Wilbur and Attorney General Mitchell as he emerged.

Mr. Secretary," Lamont said. "It was just about a 99.9 per cent perfect job," added Wilbur, who took part in the convention also, but not as a delegate.

President Curtis with a hearty handshake in the hall outside his 1:30 this afternoon. private office. Chatting voluably but in low tones, they walked side hour later by John Eastling and Tribune. Inc., after her marriage. White House where they faced a veritable barrage of clicking cam-

### Riding Academy Plans

## Seek Information for

Theodore Berg in municipal court driving. If he does not pay the ascertain the impetus of the "back Mead, Madison, craftsman in the line he will spend 90 days in the to the farm" movement in comcounty jail. In addition the judge munities throughout the country. ordered that Alberts' drivers' license be revoked for six months. Alberts was arrested last Saturday at Freedom by Ed Vandenberg, The Georgia organization is seeking town constable, after neighbors had information regarding the number notified authorities a man was of unemployed people, driving in an erratic manner. Al- farms, and similar data.

## Great Britain contended that the For Picture Men Great Britain contended that the Irish oath of allegiance could not

meet obligations to holders of land It was a depleted cabinet the

Returning from the Chicago batthe administration commanders, on his chief. Mills, conferred only a few minutes before the picture taking started. As he came from the chief executive's office he ran into a cabinet group and a shower of congratulations from his col-

at 5:30, have dinner at the country club and return by moonlight. The group includes Mr. and Mrs. Joe Froelich, Appleton, Mrs. Chick Kuehmstead, Miss Eva Johnson, Miss Leone Landig, Clayton Ew-ing, D. L. Kimberly, Harold Bachman, and Dorr Curtis, Neenah, Richard Thickens, Norman Foley,

## "Back to Farm" Survey

berts pleaded not guilty, but he Miss Jane Brunke, 39 Bellaire-ct, was found guilty by Judge Berg left Friday for Milwaukee where Monday afternoon. He was senshe will visit for a few days with relatives and friends.

The president met smiling Vice

## Trip to Country Club

seemed to feel that Mr. Hoover was The Arnemann Riding academy has planned a trip Friday night to the Butte des Morts Country club. The riders will leave the academy Fined \$100, Costs If Apple Creek Man Does and W. Graebner of Menasha.

In a survey which is designed to the chamber of commerce of Augusta, Ga., has asked the Appleton chamber to fill out a questionnaire.

Washington - (P) A meeting ways be loaded against Ireland." with the cabinet, receipts of congratulations, and posing for the British government would make no cameras were the order of the day State while the present attiture is

annuities bonds, but reserves the right "to take whatever steps it president faced but there was no deems necessary to deal with that falling off in the ranks of the cam- side of the situation." eramen who butnly ordered the ed today, Mr. Thomas said: "This chief executive and Mr. Curtis statement does not depart one iota from Mr. de Valera's original position. He does not even mention the oath, which means that he is

tlegrounds where he was one of that it is none of our business." Secretary Mills called immediately

"Congratulations on the fine job,

Campbell town of Bear Creek Waupaca-co, was drowned The body was recovered about an Thomas Lindow, two Manawa boys who just graduated from school this spring. Young Campbell had gone to the

#### park with his brother and a group of other boys early this afternoon. Despite the fact that several other swimmers were near Campbell, the deep water prevented them from recovering the body sooner.

Pastor to Examine 28

high

Confirmation Pupils Twenty-eight confirmands will be publicly examined in the principal parts of the Christian creed in Mount Olive Lutheran church at delinquent personal taxes will not 10:15 Sunday morning, according be published for sale until Oct. 15, The to the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. regular weekly service will be dispensed with in lieu of the examination, he stated. Special confirmation services will be held at the church on the following Sunday.

### Set Dates for Fourth

Annual Firemen's Course

Plans for the fourth annual course in firemanship at the University of Wisconsin on June 21. 22, 23 and 24 were announced this morning in information received at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce office. Every effort is to be made this year to bring as many firemen as possible to Madison to take the course. Prof. H. E. Pulver of the university extension division will be director.

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#### Former Position, **Thomas Declares** Hasn't Deviated 'One Iota' London -(A)-J. H. Thomas, secetary for dominions, told the house of commons today President de Valera had not deviated "one lota" from his original position on the abolition of the Irish oath of allegiance and the land annuity pay-Mr. Thomas read a dispatch from de Valera, received this morning, during a debate on the Irish ques-This, he said, left the position Anglo-Irish difficulties

The Irish note, said Mr. Thomas, stated that the Free State accepts Eau Claire -(A) Thomas Flanthe principle of arbitration in reagan of Appleton today was elected gard to the land annuities, and president of the Association of agrees that a tribunal of general Trustees, Superintendents and Macharacter would be suitable as a rons of County Asylums for Chroncourt of arbitration, but cannot ic Insane as the annual convention agree to restriction of the personof the association closed. F. W. el to citizens of the British com-Overton, Racine, was elected vice president: E. S. Leverich, Eau Other annual payments by the Claire, secretary; Mrs. Neita Gruedree state to Great Britain also er, Oshkosh, assistant secretary and must be included in any arbitra-D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega, treas-Reviewing the recent negotiations,

Next year's convention will be Mr. Thomas recalled that when held in Fond du Lac.

## be abolished except by mutual agreement, President de Valera in-Her Sister Here

Wife of New York Editor Spends Day With Mrs. Rush Winslow

Mrs. Ogden Reid, New York City, vice president of the New York editor and president, Tuesday visited her sister, Mrs. Rush Winslow, 220 S. Morrison-st. She returned to Chicago the same day to join her husband at the Republican national

Mrs. Reid, the former Miss Helen Rogers of Appleton, is widely known for her executive brilliance. She holds the unique position of vice-president of the large New York newspaper. She is known for her work as treasurer of the New York State Woman's Suffrage party during the time the state was working for woman's suffrage and took an active part in the "Get Behind Hoover Movement" during

Mrs. Reid became the secretary her husband, when she finished her prove the organization of the state college career at Barnard college Columbia university in New York City. She worked in that ming in the Little Wolf river at capacity for eight years, accompanying the Reid family abroad, living at the American Embassy in Ambassador at the Court of St. methods of government and the

for women in business. She believes that there is a great wastage of women's brain power and also declares that housekeeping, as the "most difficult job in the world" is a splendid training for women executives.

#### Police to Collect Back

Delinquent personal property taxs will be turned over to the police department for collection the first of the week. As in real estate, the and whether or not penalties will accrue will depend upon the decision made upon the same question in the real estate extension Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer said this morning.

# Study Government,

Kelley Contends That's Purpose of Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance, Says Director

What the business man, the honest and competent legislator, executive and citizen needs, is an independent organization, including on its staff trained investigators and analysts to obtain, collate and report fairly and completely the essential facts of government, according to Edward L. Kelley, Madison, executive director of the Wisconsin 'Taxpayers' Alliance, who will address a mass meeting of Outagamie-co taxpayers at Lawrence Memorial chapel next Wed-

esday night. Mr. Kelley, a former Republican leader at Manitowoc, was the for-mer chairman of the Wisconsin Tax commission under Gov. Walter J. Kohler. As present executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance he is a leader in the organized movement to create statewide responsible non-partisan agency to keep citizens cognizant of all governmental problems and prog-

The local committee in charge of the arrangements of the mass meeting met this morning under the chairmanship of F. J. Harwood. The other committee members include B. J. Zuehlke, Seymour Gmei ner, William C. Wing, H. L. Davis and M. A. Wortheimer.

To Tackle Problems

The taxpayers' alliance was organized in the state in an effort to cope with governmental problems existing in Wisconsin. It is believed that the cost of government had advanced far over the economic development of the state, that modern state, county, city and school problems have become too complex for the individual citizen to understand really, that the pres Herald-Tribune and wife of the sure of private business prevents a citizen from giving sufficient time to study the many contemplated technical public questions.

In purpose the group will encourage the interest of all citizens in efficient and economical government, which is impossible without widespread citizen interest it is believed. The organization will study actual and proposed public expenditures through the detailed work of experienced analysts and research workers so that expense which the taxpayer cannot afford may be checked; a just and scientific system of taxation is sponsored in order to bring about reasonable assessments with the lightest possible burden in keeping with good government. The alliance also undertakes to propose measures of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, mother of and administrative changes to imand local government, and especially, to simplify, abolish or consolidate numerous governmental agen-

approaching governmental Bvproblems in a non-partisan scien-

#### Contract Awarded for

The contract for the installation of the short sewer in Pierce-ct was awarded to Fred Holtz by the board Personal Property Tax of public works at a meeting at city hall Friday morning. Mr. Holtz, who had submited the low bid on hand labor, will employ men now

on the city public relief list. The city clerk was instructed to secure prices on the installation of sewers on Drew, Commercial and Richmond-sts, and to advertise for bics for a sewer on Erb-st

The board assessed benefits and damages for the sewers on Erb and to Mr. and Mrs. Blase Thiel, Hil-

## Group Needed to Railroad Will **Abandon Line Through City**

Tracks from Old Paper Mill Plant to Meade-st to Be Closed

Abandonment of the transfer track, between the Lake Shore and the Ashland divisions of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad in the eastern end of the city, to be come effective at 12:01 Monday morning. June 20, was announced today by railread officials. W. B Basing, local agent, received notification of the change from J. Leppla superintendent of the Ashland division, and J. S. Rice, superintendent of the Lake Shore division.

Announcement of the abandon ment of this line ends a long fight waged by residents in that section of the city to accomplish this end It also was asked that the tracks be removed, but no announcement as to the removal was made. The section of line to be abandoned is from the switch leading to the for mer milt of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company and Meade-st. Switch engines, following th closing of this line, which is known

Appleton Junction. Previously i was possible for locomotives to op erate in a loop about Appleton from one division to the other, starting from Appleton Junction, but with the closing of this section of track the loop will not be possible. The line, which will be closed crosses John-st at the west end of the bridge, skirts the hill below

as the water power track, will move

from one division to the other vi

Green Bay-st, then crosses Green Bay-st and passes through a ravine below the Pacific-st bridge and below Bellaire-ct to the Lake Shore division main line.

#### Gallaher Authorized

To Seek Carbon Prices W. U. Gallagher, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant, was authorized to seek prices on 4,000 pounds of activated carbon to be used in water purification by the city water commission at a meeting in the city half Thursday noon. It also was decided to order one carload of 6-inch cast

ron pipe immediately. The distribution department was authorized to hire laborers for layng water mains on Pierce-ct, S Sennett and S. Drew-sis. It was decided that the department first hire laborers, who are indebted to the water department. The commission voted to change the water service in the new postoffice to conform with specifications.

#### Building Permits

Eight building permits were is-London while Whitelaw Reid was tific manner, the processes and granted to Herman Haak, addition James. Her marriage to Ogden Reid costs in the various divisions may 136 N. Badger-ave, cost \$400; Julius took place in 1911. She became vice be obtained it is said. This ma- Heise, addition to garage at 1813 president of the New York Herald-terial, when collected analyzed and N. Oneida-st. cost \$25; Ray Tuchs-Tribune. Inc., after her marriage. interpreted reveals a simple congruber, addition to residence at Mrs. Reid is a hearty enthusiast structive study that all citizens can 519 N. State-st, cost \$140: Clarence Frank, one car garage at 620 W. Eighth-st, cost \$100; Alvin Beilke, residence at 333 W. Packard-blvd, cost \$2,500, E. J. Fountain, one car Installation of Sewer garage at 138 S. Lee-st, cost \$50; Lutz Ice company, install gas tank and pump at 306 N. Superior-st, cost \$135; and Bernard Brown, 1340 W. Pine-st, residence and one car

garage, cost \$4,700. MARRIAGE LICENSES Two applications for marriage licenses were made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county

lowing couples: Albert J. DeKuester and Dorothy Larkin, Appleton; Edgar E. Becker, Appleton, and Josephine K. Ludke, Kaukauna. A daughter was born Thursday

clerk. They were made by the fol-

## bert, at St. Elizabeth hospital. NO TAX ON COAL

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## See Depletion Of Relief Fund In Few Months The number of families given aid each month and the cost per family

#### Judge Heinemann Ponders Method to Stretch Funds Over Longer Period

The necessity of taking steps to reduce the monthly expenditures of In addition to the funds expended the Appleton Relief and Welfare the council distributed 4.404 articouncil so that its relief fund will cles of clothing, etc., from its store last to Nov. or Dec. 1 is being considered by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, president. It is possible that committee, which had charge of month and the value of each month's total was: December, 2,236, 5418 will be called soon to assist in studying the problem. studying the problem.

A complete report on the operations of the organization for the six month-period ending May 31 shows expenditures of \$12,728.19. with receipts of \$20,526.57, leaving a balance of \$7,798.38. The average disbursement for the six months is \$2,121.36. If relief is necessary at this same rate the balance on hand will last 367 months, or approximately until Oct. 1. expenditures per month is easily recognized in report, Judge Heinemann

six months were as follows: December, \$18.525 85; January, \$598.50; February, \$478.40; March, 726.50; April, \$155; and May, \$42.32. Expenditures by months was as folows: December, \$1,100.26; January, \$2,383.48; April, \$2,666 60; and May, convention committee.

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\$2,507.36. This is a total of-\$12,666-\$2,507.36. This is a total of \$12,666-93. which, plus administration and High School Lists operating expenses of \$461.38. makes a total expenditure of \$12,-

**Number of Families** The number of families given aid

per month follows: December 98 families, \$11.23 each; January 123 families, \$10.01 each; February, 193 families, \$11.64 each; March, 213 families, \$11.19 each: April. 240 families, \$11.11 each; May 246 families, \$9.80 each. The average cost per family in actual funds expend-

room. These had a value of \$1.244-95. This item brings the total figure for relief to \$13,511.88. The a meeting of the Citizen's Relief number of articles distributed each ruary, 467, \$143.80; March, 478, \$198.10; April, 253, \$108.55; and May, 229, S11.20,

The total administration expense it is pointed out in the report, is but 3.41 per cent of the entire amount expended for relief.

The report calls attention to the steady increase in the number of families seeking aid. It is this fact which may bring about a meeting of the relief committee soon to determine what could be done.

#### Hotel Association

#### To Convene at Oshkosh

The annual convention of the Wisconsin State Hotel association will be held in Oshkosh Oct. 5 and 6, with headquarters at Hotel Raulf. Harry G. Holbrook, manager of the S1.232 08; February, S2.377.15; March Raulf, was made chairman of the

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en Haase, Ione Hoffman, Florence

Hooyman, Junior Kapp, Geraldin

39 Included on "A" Honor Roll - Remainder in "B" Honor Group

Eighty-five Appleton high school students are listed on the third six weeks honor roll of the second emester of school.

Members of the "A" honor roll include the following:

Seniors-Vernon Beckman, Berry Elias, Catherine Fountain, Charles Herzog, Emelda Lemke, William Marx, Alice Mueller, Esther Plant, Doris Toll, Delia Vanden Bosch Juniors-Alan Adrian, Irene Bosserman, Helen Cohen, Lloyd Cooke, Leona Diny, Mildred Hoffman, Ann

Kokke, Thomas McNiesch, James Murphy, Marie Ritger, Karl Sager Sophomores — Orla Bellin, Ruth Brehmer, Karl Cast, Gertrude Brehmer, Feldt, Marjorie Goldstein, Stanley Jury, John Koffend, James Morrow, Jeanette Petters, Arthur Rem ley, Janet Riesberry Judson Rose-busch, Walter Schiedermeyer, busch Schubert, Elnor Stengel Frank Gladys Welsch, Kenneth White and Wilmer Witt.

"B" Honor Roll The "B" honor roll for the six weeks period includes the followng students:

Seniors-Doris Boettcher, Hubert Boldt, Harold Bronold, Simon Cherkosky, William Chopin, Doris Everson, Charles Feuerstein, Florence Goddard, Helen Marie Grob, James Neller, Bertha Reffke, Mary Reineck, Jacob Shilcrat, Robert

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Proposal to Establish Athletic Field in Erb Park To Be Discussed

Leinwander, Verna Leisering, Ruth The proposal to establish a base-Merkl, Mary Lou Mitchell, Maloa Nonhof, Wayne Perske, Eleanor ball diamond and athletic field at Carlyle Rennert, Orville Erb park will be discussed at a Schilhabel, Allen Solie, Joan Steele meeting of the Sixth Ward Voters' club at 7:45 next Monday evening at Roosevelt junior high school auditorium Clarence Baetz will speak For Jumping Arterial in support of the project, while Walter Marsh 267 S. Park-ave, the Erb Park Protective association, For Jumping Arterial Neenah, was fined \$1 and costs by will outline the objections. It is ex-Judge Theodore Berg in municipal pected that the club will adopt a court yesterday afternoon when he resolution expressing its sentiment pleaded guilty of jumping an ar- on the proposal

terial. Marsh was arrested Wednes-C. C. Nelson, Appleton, a deleday night at the corner of Rich- gate to the Republican national mond-st and Wisconsin-ave by Of- convention at Chicago this week, ficers Joseph Rankin and George will give a description of the convention, and the high school orchestra of 50 pieces will play a con-Slim and His Cardinals, Radio Artists-12 Cors. Sun.

This will be the first meeting

since the club's recent reorganiza-tion. Marshall Graff, the new pres-ident, will preside.

A cocoanut was broken on the prow of a ship to christen it in a Scotch shipyard

A tradition attached to the Hope diamond is that it is supposed to bring misfortune to its possessor.



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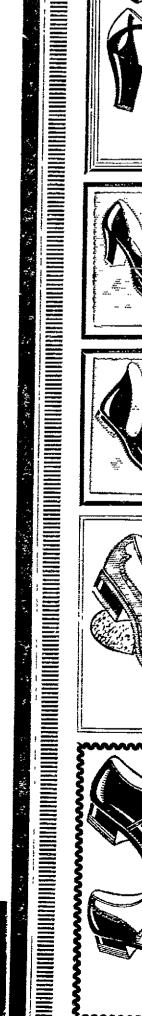
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Washington-Rep. Will Bankhead

of Alabama, although not a titular

leader of the house and his party,

nevertheless goes into action as

quickly and seemingly as effective

as any one of them when he is

He is one of the best orators of

the house, and the democrats call

on him when it becomes necessary

for party policies to be defended

service since the democrats took over control of the house that

Speaker Garner and Floor Leader

Rainey have come to lean heavily

He Resents the Jibes

Within the past two months he has been greatly concerned over

the severe criticism congress has

had hurled at it. At every oppor-

funity he has replied to the critics,

using every means at his disposal.

Bankhead has been a member of

the house for 16 years, and no one

perhaps is prouder of being a mem-

ber of congress or is more jealous

So, when he was chosen as one

of the principal orators at the an-

nual memorial services in the house

for those who have died since the last session, Bankhead got on idea

Tribute to the House

He enlisted the aid of William

Tyler Page, former clerk of the

house. The two went to statuary

hall where stand the statues of

those men chosen by the states as

being their most illustrious sons.

each statue and jotted down the

name. Then they got out the con-

gressional blue book containing the

names of all who ever served in

When they finished they found

that 25 of those statues were of men

who had served in the house

of representatives. Triumphantly

Bankhead stood by the vase con-

taining memorial roses for the

three senators and 16 representa-

tives who have died since the elec-

tion of the 72nd congress, and de-

living for vindication. . . . We are

content to abide the judgment of

posterity on the roll call of our

"We do not need to appeal to the

Bankhead and Page peered at

But the jibes have continued.

performed this

on the floor.

So well has he

of its reputation.

for his address.

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#### FEEBLE AND SICKLY

As long as newspapers have been printed in this country the custom has prevailed of writing editorials on party platforms, singling out the salient or important policies agreed upon in a convention and analyzing them or making comparisons between them and the policies of other parties in the same campaign.

At times such an attitude may be worth while. Surely it is worth while when a party takes a sincere position and whether meritorious or not. But, unless the Democratic party does worse than the Republican, and it will have a difficult time doing anything worse, a discussion of platform and principles just adopted at Chicago seems a waste of time, a needless destruction of space and use of printer's ink.

Yes, the party that has just adjourned is the same Republican party once led by Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, but if it hasn't senile decay it at least is too obese around the hips. Certainly when it mentions its grand leaders and its glorious past it is living on the laurels of historyall that remains for it.

Four years ago it adopted a solemn plank of strict law enforcement. It must have known the plank was a fraud but there were votes in it. With the plank facing it every day it permits 2,000 speakeasies in the city of Washington and the open sale of liquor within a block of the White House. So much for platform promises.

When we had Abraham Lincoln as the head of the Republican party he faced a crisis, the most awful crisis the country has known. He did it with intellectual honesty and candid intelligence. Bigots and fanatics often interviewed him only to be turned away with a humorous story, and sorrowful smile. Solemnly he told the country that when he took an oath of office to uphold the constitution he meant business, not only the business of fulfilling his own oath but of stopping others from breaking theirs. To the South he declared, and because of his constitutional duty, "We don't leave the Union and you sha'n't."

Both Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt faced severe crises, straightforwardly and unflinchingly. There was no pussyfooting and no muckraking either. The elements in our public life that spent their time organizing destructive minorities for the purpose of ruling or ruining, the bigots and the fanatics were shown the front door of the White House, and in no uncertain terms. Those were glorious days and this was a glorious nation.

Under all such circumstances, with Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt, the people of the country arose to superhuman efforts. They were proud of their nation, of its constitution, of the government at Washington, of the two-fisted officials who didn't play around with the weasel minds. Even the misfortunes of a depression are easy to bear while there is full confidence in the sound headwork and vigorous, though unsuccessful efforts to right conditions at Washington.

But today a strange cloud hangs over the country. It is a cringing fear. There are many reasons why the people lack confidence in the President. The front door of the White House is always open to the fanatics and from its portals comes stammering hesitation instead of a vigorous, virile, fortright policy.

We used to think that America played in great luck because at every crisis it found a master at the helm even as Woodrow Wilson turned out to be such in the World war. Someone has taken the horseshoe from over the door.

There is one remaining chance. The Republicans have turned over to the Democrats the opportunity of a generation. Will they rise to the heights of real public service? Will they face problems truthfully and intelligently? Will they give us leaders behind whom we will be proud to march?

If they do the horseshoe goes back over the door.

#### IDEALISM VS. FACTS IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

Military officers engaged on problems of national defense cannot permit themselves to be lulled into a false sense of security by reason of lofty ideals which disarmament conferences may promulgate. They must ever be on the alert against the unexpected.

Gas and bacteriological warfare may be declared unlawful but means for defense against such attacks must continue as a major military problem. Regardless of the outcome of the present Geneva con- three suitcases,

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ference, those upon whom falls the burden of providing for our national defense cannot assume that nations engaged in another war will respect international agreements, if their avoidance may lead to victory. Memories are too fresh of what happened in the last war and of what is now taking place in the Orient.

General Frank A. Parker, in a lecture to officers following the recent military manoeuvers at Camp Custer, Michigan, ridiculed any popular idea that chemical warfare can ever win a great war. No weapon of warfare ever has been invented, he said, or ever will be invented that will not be met by an effective defense. Theoretically, some nation might develop a powerful and secret weapon of offense and bring it out at just the right time to overwhelm its enemy, but this possibility becomes less and less with every succeeding year of rapid communication and widespread knowledge.

Nevertheless, to insure national security, it is necessary that our military organization be constantly on the alert. When trouble starts, the unexpected must always be expected. Science is delving deep into nature's untapped mysteries, whence new and unusual developments are possible. Nor until national greed and selfishness are obliterated can there be any assurance that international agreements will prove to be other than mere scraps of paper.

#### JURIES ARE GETTING SMART

"Not guilty, your honor," pempously declared Gaston B. Means ten days ago when his case for having preyed upon mother love to the extent of \$100,000 filched from Mrs. McLean upon a promise of returning the Lindbergh child, was called for trial.

Men like Means who have been through a great many court trials become quickly aware of all the tricky things about the law and plan to use them for their own criminal purposes.

It is plain enough that long before Means was arrested he had said over and over to himself, "Well, they can't make me talk and what's more they can't even ask me a question; they can't put me on the witness stand; and if the prosecutor refers to the fact that I don't take the witness stand a mistrial results."

And of course when the government's case was in and it came time for the defendant to speak his attorney spoke for him. He dropped the softly spoken phrase, "The defendant has no evidence to offer and therefore rests." In his address to the jury he dealt with the theory that it would have been a waste of time for Means to take the stand, that he had pled not guilty, that there was nothing to explain, and surely the jury wouldn't want to insult a free American citizen by asking him any questions.

This jury in less than two hours found Means guilty. Years ago he might have escaped under the same circumstances. Criminal lawyers are not selling gold bricks as they used to sell them. The insanity sham is not sustained as formerly and the particularly reprehensible situation that is created when a defendant fails to take the stand is seldom now the means of escape.

But in spite of these improvements the constitutional provision which gave Means and many others a handicap in a trial where they have plenty of handicaps anyway should be overhauled.

Here was a jury, the members of which never even heard of Means. They didn't know that he had previously been convicted of fraud, had served prison terms. Had the government been free to put him upon the stand it could have proven his record, something that never entered this

Although the details of the testimony and the weight of the evidence upon which the prosecution relied are not immediately available, nor indeed the fact as to whether or not sufficient evidence was introduced to sustain a conviction, nevertheless it is gratifying to see jurors no longer confused and deceived when men accused of crime do not take the

Probably an innocent man never yet refused to take the oath and submit to

## Opinions Of Others

THE GERMAN POSITION The German delegate to the disarmament conference at Geneva, Herr Nadolny, has con-

sistently stressed the theory during his visit to Switzerland that after all limitation of national armaments was not the achievement most to be desired, but a reduction of all armaments, both military and naval. The first and basic article of the draft proposed and intended to govern the nations in these reof armaments, and not merely their reduction,

or progressive limitation, as the ideal. Humanity cannot prosper while every nation naintains an organized force the primary purpose of which is to enforce respect for its own privileges, and empower potential threats to other lands and peoples. Arbitraments and conventions for rational discussion must soon supersede the active or passive hospitility of armed camps. — Cologne Gazette (Germany).

#### "THE VERY FIRST OBLIGATION"

President Hoover's closing message to thousands of superintendents, principals, teachers and others interested in education who gathered last week in Washington should be carried back to every community in the United States and should ultimately reach the remotest district school. His amply demonstrated devotion to the welfare of children gives weight to his words beyond thousands that might be spoken by others:

The very first obligation upon the national resources is the undiminished financial support of the public schools. We cannot afford to lose ground in education. That is neither economy nor good government.

No words need be added to these. None should be subtracted.-New York Times.

High school girls and teachers in Tama and Bloomfield, Ia., have inaugurated movements for a return to cotton stockings.

A Chicago firm has developed a portable fur trapping, Montana's oldest industry, still of skin especially over the endows television transmitter which can be fitted into is the occupation of more than 900 profes-



HE REPUBLICANS are running true to form . . . and that loud rattling you heard yesterday was the echoes from thousands of brains, trying to figure out just what the Republican prohibition plank meant . . . the drys are apparently getting a great deal of consolation out of it . . . the wets don't like it so well . . . being a resident of Wisconsin, the prohibition problem doesn't bother us a lot, but we should like very much to see the darned ness straightened out pretty soon . . . Prexy Hoover was just re-nominated as this was writ-. at least that mystery has been solved his running mate had NOT been chosen as we wrote, however . . . which leaves us still up in the air

As near as we can figure out, the prohibition olank retains federal government control of ikker, permits the dry states to remain dry and he wet states to remain wet. Which, as nearly as possible, is leaving things about as they are.

#### BUT IT DIDN'T HAPPEN

Imagine the confusion if Franklin Roosevelt

were nominated by the Democrats and Theodore Roosevelt were nominated for the vice presidency by the Republicans. What a lot of trouble that would cause. All the Republicans could talk about the vice presidential candidate and get the Democrats so confused that they'd be all balled up by the time the election came around and vote the opposite ticket to be sure to get a Roosevelt in. At least it's an idea.

Harvey Firestone has joined John D. Rockefeller in his views on prohibition. Will Mister Ford please step up? The people are waiting to hear from you, Mister Ford.

It has been suggested, since there are twice as many people in jail as there were before HONEST FOLK SWEAT BUT prohibition and not twice as many jails, that some of Mr. Garner's money be used to build jails instead of post-offices.

There IS a whale of an idea. All we've ever been able to do in a post-office is buy stamps and stamps are going up in price. But a jail, a nice, new, modern jail—what we couldn't do with that. Eat and sleep and play cards with whether the correspondent is serithe other boys. There's one of the best thoughts that's been promoted in years.

jonah-the coroner

#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

Friday Night

On Sunday night at home we stay,

For school begins the following day. On Monday night it is the rule I must prepare myself for school. They send me off to bed at eight, For children mustn't stay up late. On Thursday all they say is "No"

In school to do their very best All little girls must get their rest. And then when Wednesday evening comes I sit at home and twirl my thumbs. I can't go out on Thursday night,

For daddy says it isn't right. If there's a show I want to see On Thursday, it can never be. But mother tells me that we might All go to see it Friday night.

So all week long I work on sums And wait till Friday evening comes. Then after supper off we go To see a moving picture show, And 'round about us everywhere I see a lot of children there. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

#### Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, June 21, 1907

Joseph Steele was to leave the following norning on a three weeks' fishing and recreation trip to the Pocono Mountains, Penn., and later to New York for a visit with friends and

F. J. Harwood returned the previous evening from Reedsburg, where he had been for sev-

Mrs. E. L. Williams left the previous evening for Antigo and other cities in that vicinity where she expected to spend a week or ten days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Hoh, North-st. entertained a number of young ladies at a dinner party at her home the previous Wednesday in honor of Miss Alice Nelson, Milwaukee.

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Rudolph C. Breitung and Katherine Hanson, both of Appleton.

Miss Theoda Treat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Treat, Buchanan, Mich., and Walter Clevenger, Appleton, were married the previous Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Green had returned to her home specis in future should emphasize abolition after spending several days with friends and evident relatives at Green Bay.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Friday, June 16, 1922

Henry Grass, judge of the Fourteenth judicial circuit that day formally refused to accept the nomination for congress from the Ninth district of Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hegner left for Milwaukee that day to spend the weekend with The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Keicher left that

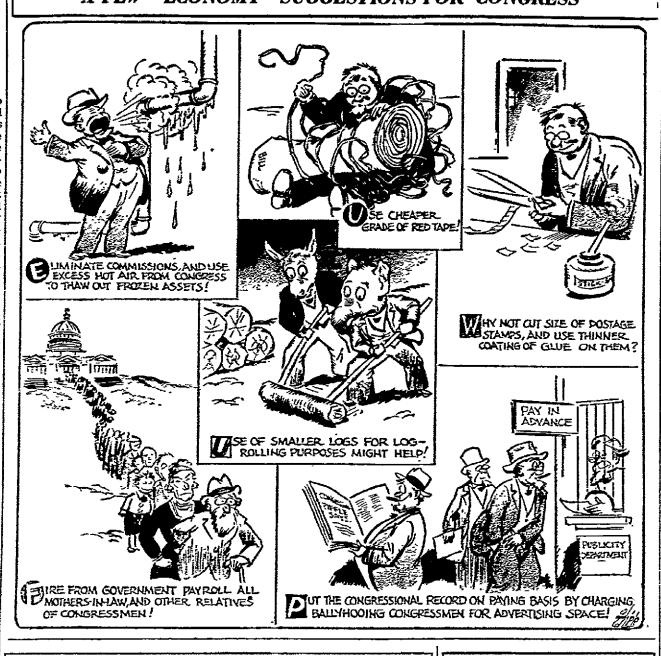
day for Oconomowoc where they were to attend the wedding of Charles Baker of Appleion the following Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noian had returned from Madison where they attended the reunion of

the class of 1907 of which they both were mem-Edwin Voigt, who graduated from the pharmaceutical department of the state university at Madison the previous Wednesday, had re-

turned to his home in Appleton. Norman N. Schomisch, Appleton, was one of the graduates of the University of Wisconsin to be awarded honors for general scholarship that year.

previous morning for a motor trip to Milwaukee and other southern cities.

## A FEW "ECONOMY" SUGGESTIONS FOR CONGRESS



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NOBODY EVER PERSPIRES recipe is beneficial:

title it 'No Such Thing"? a correspondent inquiries. Such a book by Lanolin ...... 2 drams you would make entertaining reading. And honestly I don't know ous or just sarcastic.

It does seem as the I am forever must remember that the most pre- a day. valent ailment in this country is Billings complaint - people knowing so many things about health and pathology which ain't so.

The correspondent was prompted to make the suggestion when he read an article in which I said that the system" or some such hocuspocus. But physiologists have never discovered any evidence that the skin can absorb air or anything else, unless it is punctured or brok-

A lady whose credulity is amazing in view of her evident general intelligence, cited a number of proofs that the skin absorbs things, among them a notorious nostrum which she informed me has been used for many years as a salve applied on the surface for the cure of whatever the victim might happen to have. The lady might as logically say that a horse chestnut in the pocket has been used for many years as a cure for rheumatism. If I should write a book entitled

"No Such Thing" I shall include in it a chapter enumerating things which do not account for illness, and among these things I shall include overwork, run down condition, nervousness, indigestion, biliousness, indigestion, biliousness, indigestion, biliousness, night air, dampness, drafts, change of weather, climate, season, your age, tomatoes, acid fruits, wrong combinations of foods (whatever they may be), teething, open winter, hard water, red or dark meat, ptomains, verdigris, rust, green apples, cucumpers, proximity to putrefying animal or vegetable matter, autointoxication, vague "impurities retained in the system" and high will turn and wave my hand when

blood pressure. There are still extant a few physicians who perpetrate a diagnosis of "ptomain poisoning" from It really was a wondrous thrill to time to time, which serves as well see the sparkling horses pass, with as a "heavy cold" does to soothe the anxiety of the public until the real nature of the illness becomes

I did not include acidosis in the list because acidosis can happen in the course of certain illnesses, tho only as a consequence of disease and never as the cause of it. Unquestionably a large number

of people who complacently feel they know something about these health or medical matters would debate one or another of these questions with me or any other doctor or expert who might agree with me. Proverbially it is only the ignorant who despise education. This applies with special force to popular ignorance of physiology and hygiene. It is chiefly because of universal popular ignorance of human anatomy and physiology that belief in absorption thru the skin is so common.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fishskin

A cream or ointment you recommended for one of our girls has completely relieved her of "fishkin." I have it, too, and I write to Nick Demos and Theodore Xistris left the ask if you will please give me the

formula. (T. C.)
Answer—That's where I made my beefsteak, calling it "fishskin" when I might have called it ichthy-A Toledo man, arrested on a prohibition when I might have called it ichthycharge, was released so that he might feed his osis and charged \$10 for the prescription. Many young women have the rough scaly sallow dry patches destroy the last vestige of confi-

ter the better for such trouble. On-

ly oil for cleansing the skin. This Why don't you write a book and Salicylic acid ....... 10 grains

> Benzoinated lard, enough to make one ounce. If the benzoinated lard is fresh ream. It is most economically disand a good grade of lanolin is used,

Glycerin ..... 1 dram

Save Your Fuel and Enjoy Your

to save fuel. We learned this in the hard times we had in Germany. Put no one ever perspires. Of course, I milk than usual. Let it boil 5 or 10 of professional business and workmeant that no one breathes thru minutes but keep cover on tight ing men.

The skin Sometimes a charlatan so all the steam stays in the pot. He was as stated a Director Su the skin. Sometimes a charlatan so all the steam stays in the pot. the skin. Sometimes a charitatan so all the steam stays in the pot. finds it convenient or necessary to have his dupes imagine the skin breathes, as this lends color to his explanation of illness or the way cover with a heavy towel or small states. In one of the major states a phector of the case in Chicago."

The common or garder to perintendent in the largest harves ter plant in the United States.

In my opinion a man holding such a position in one of the major cover with a heavy towel or small states. his method of treatment "purifies blanket. Let stand on wooden sur- industries of the country is probwarm. (Mrs. F. F.) Answer-Thank you. Good sense

and good economy. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE Tinymites were tickled pink. Said Happy Duncy, "Gee, to think that we are going to I am ready to make the same statehave a ride right in a big parade. "We'll sit upon this wagon, high and wave at folks as we pass by. Tonight we will be dreaming of the

hit that we have made. Just then they heard a bugle blow and Scouty shouted, "Here we go! The parade is starting from the grounds. Say! When do we fill in?" "Don't worry," said a man, nearby. "Just sit real quiet, lads, and I

it is your turn to begin." And so the Tinies sat real still

wagons painted bright. Soon Scouty said, "Unless I'm wrong, this great parade is very

long. If anyone stands up to see it all, they'll stand all night." "Oh, your imagination's strong," said Windy. I am sure you're wrong. We'll only stretch a dozen blocks.' A man then shouted, 'Hey! Fill in there, Tinymites, and you

will have some fun from something

new." The Tinies' wagon creaked a bit and they were on their way. Along the streets of the small town the Tinies rode, each one a clown. The grownups looked and laughed at them. The kids began to

Said Coppy, Well, it's worth our while to make the little youngsters smile.' The parade kept moving till it landed at the grounds once more. The Tinies' jumped down to the ground and when wee Duncy turned around, he saw an elephant and

"I'll take a ride upon his trunk. I hope I don't fall down, kerplunk." In just about a moment he was lifted 'way up high. (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

said, "I know what I will try.

(The Tinies have some more fun with the elephant in the next

An Ohio politician is advocating that horse racing be placed under state control. What is the man thinking about? He must want to

#### MAINTAINS HIS POSITION

asserting there is no such thing as the druggist will turn out a fine only subject under discussion was a cold, rheumatism, nervous break- pensed in a collapsible tube. Apply the wages of labor and their re-Maybe this suggestion will help quoted on iron, steel bolts, nuts, catalogues or haywire.

The gentlman quoting the labor cost of the binder did so in an inyour cereal on with less water or formal conversation among a group

answered by mail if written in ink such working at \$4 per day in eithcago they were very few and far

> statement that the major portion of farmer's \$124 went to swell the harvester company.

ortune in the harvester business. impression that all the profits of more logical argument to disloge an industrial plant are divided me from that position than either among the stock holders. Nothing my friend the farmer or the local could be more misleading and I do manufacturer who used a colum of not believe he is so gullible as to newspaper space in which to call believe anything of the kind. Did me a liar when he could have obhe never read of the system of the tained the same results in a very well known board of directors with few words. their \$100,000 salaries while chasing second rate opera singers all over Europe and like amusements and

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

#### Editor Post-Crescent-In my for-

mer letter in answer to Farmer, the down, indigestion, etc., etc., but if to the affected patches of skin a lationship to the prosperity or lack sion report on the proposed merger so, I believe it is necessary, for we pea-size quantity of the cream once of prosperity of the farmer therefore when stating the cost of a binder at \$13 I assumed that any one of ordinary intelligence would not assume that prices were being

face over night. In the morning the ably as well informed and possibly cereal will be well cooked and still as well qualified to discuss his own particular business as any one in Appleton. As to the wages paid machinists tool and die makers, Mr. Saiberlich states they were being than those which slashed wages. paid \$5 per day in Chicago in 1914. The report is a thoroughgoing vindi-There may have been some being cation of organized labor's contenpaid such a wage in Chicago, but even in 1914 Chicago was quite achieved by reducing the buying some village and covered considerable territory if there were any ther of the harvester plants in Chi-

> I was very well acquainted with several first class men who worked in the tool room for 25 cents per hour and a nine hour day and if so that instead of pay reductions my arithmetic has not got all twist-stimulating business the contrary hour and a nine hour day and if ed that figures up to \$2.25 as stated and not \$4. These men were operating lathes, milling machines shapers etc., on tool and die work for organization of expert statisticians the production on department and ment under oath any time.

My critic attempts to ridicule the

before the stockholder gets a look Did you ever hear of the bonus system? If not I will refer him to

the Interstate commerce commisof the Bethlehem Steel Co. and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. regarding million dollar bonuses paid to the insiders before the stockholders received any dividends. Quoting from Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard, speaking before the senate banking committee, "employes of corporations are sometimes compelled to buy the stock of the companies for which

hey work. That's one of the things that will come out in the Insull case in Chicago."

The common or garden variety of stockholders does not always get a Returning to the question of wages and prosperity I will quote from another recent report. On 256 manufacturing plants with 157,000 employes. "They found that those plants which maintained wages were invariably in better shape

tion that prosperity can never be power of the masses. And their official report backed up by figures taken from the boss's own books emphatically declares that wage reductions have not lowered production costs increased output or restrained layoffs. Those companies which reduced wages the most had to lay off the most men, conditions seen to have obtained." This report is from the National association of Cost Accountants, an

employed by big industries to figure costs of production, factory operation, etc. I still maintain my position that there can not be any reasonable degree of prosperity in this country multi millions of the owners of the for the farmer and incidently the manufacturer of farm implements One of the richest families in the whether he be in Chicago or Ap-United States accumulated its huge, pleton until the 8,000.000 unemployortune in the harvester business. ed are again at work at decent My critic attempts to convey the wages and it will take a much

Carl Smith

Political writers are having a lot then enough vice presidents to take to say about what Congress has care of the rest of the family. All done for the "vets." Haven't they of these fat salaries have to be paid gotten 'vets' and 'votes' confused?

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# Vits to Rule AllPatronage

Conservatives Settle Old Dispute With Postmaster General Brown

Chicago-(AP)- A long standing grievance between Wisconsin conservative Republicans and the national administration over distribution of patronage appeared definitely settled today.

The assurance that hereafter all handled solely by George Vits of Manitowoc, Republican national er delegates in the Congress notel

The conference was held at the request of the Wisconsin delegates, who wished to arrive at an understanding over a struggle which has been waged in the state between the conservatives and LaFollette Progressives since the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette established sive delegates smiled good natured vote for this bill, believing as I do himself as the leader of a new faction of the party.

While most of the state's repretion left for their homes within a ment William Kinsella of Milwan-

son they should be entitled to distribute patronage in the state. He the Progressives would not be representative of the wishes of Wisconsin Republicans. Stalwarts Rejoice

Black Creek Automobile Firm Is Incorporated

Manci-Schmidt Motors, Inc., were filed today at the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The com-In Wisconsin Koch, register of deeds. The company will deal in automobiles in Black Creek Capitalization is for Congressman Points Out \$25,000, which is divided into 250 shares of \$100 par value each. Signers of the articles are: August M. and Frances Mancl of Black Creek, Edward F. and Kathryn Schmid of Menasha.

Nine Probate Cases to

**Be Heard in County Court** 

Nine probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outapatronage in Wisconsin will be gamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. of the budget deficit and the de-Heinemann at the courthouse, pression and because he feels that committeeman, was given by Post- Cases . on the calendar include: all the money that can be spent for committeeman, was given by Post- Case on the conference with a group of Badg- of Rosa Schaefer, Anna Louise needy without discrimination in fa-Fischer, John Hamilton and Eliza- vor of one class. beth S. Essling; hearing on final account in the estates of Jane Groff, vote against the pending bill my Katie Geuris, Helga Johnson, Fred-vote will retire me to private life,

ly over the jubilation.

The speech of Frank Bentley, Madison, seconding the nomination timable discrimination by congress sentatives at the national conven- of President Hoover, brought spon- in the relief of a few to the neglect taneous cheering from his fellow of the many, then my vote would few hours after the final adjourn- delegates and representatives from be cast that way because I feared other states on the convention ballots more than the veterans ever kee. Howard Greene of Genessee floor. He stressed the fact that Wis- feared bullets. Depot, George Gilkey of Merrill, consin once more has returned to and Ben Marcus of Muscoda re-the fold of regular Republicanism tire me to private life, I will have mained for the conference with as indicated by the conservative the consolation of knowing that in victory in the delegate elections.

Acting as spokesman for the Fifteen of the Wisconsin delegagroup, Kinsella pointed out that the tion voted for Hoover in the presiconservative faction for the first dential balloting, Senator Ben Gettime in 28 years controlled the Wis- telman, Milwaukee, who was electconsin delegation, and for this rea- ed on a conservative campaign, casting his vote for former President Calvin Coolidge, the Progresemphasized that suggestions from sives voted solidly for Senator eration of the measure. John J. Blaine, giving him 11 votes.

George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapwere weary but happy as they left Hanford MacNider of Iowa, minthe convention hall following the ister to Canada, and the Progres-Vice President Curtis. For the first own choice, Senator James Couztime in many years they had taken ens of Michigan.

Reilly Explains Articles of incorporation for Why He Voted 'No'

He Is Opposed to

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) that a vote against the bonus would retire him from Congress, Repredu Lac voted no to the measure because he is convinced the proposal is financially dangerous in the face

"I have been warned that if ! erich Hoeppner, and Albert J. Reilly said in announcing his stand

will follow and that no great loss an active part in convention pro- would result to governmental ceedings. Several of the Progres- Washington; however, if I were to that it constitutes dangerous and unsound legislation and an unjus-

"If my vote on this bill will remy political exile from Washington I will have the company of my self-

Representative Reilly and liam H. Stafford of Milwaukee were the only members of the Wisconsin delegation in the House of Representatives voting against consid-

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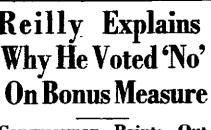
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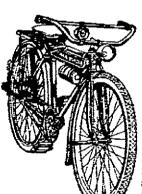
The Badgers voting for the measure were Reps. Gardner Withrow ids, and Bentley voted for Curtis in of La Crosse, Thomas R. Amlie of the vice presidential nomination Elkhorn, Gerald Boileau of Wausau, The 16 conservative delegates The other 14 conservatives voted for James A. Frear of Hudson, Charles Kading of Watertown, John M. Nelson of Madison, Hubert Peavey of nomination of president Hoover and sives again voted solidly for their Washburn, George J. Schneider of Appleton, and John C. Schafer of



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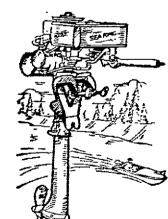




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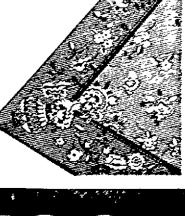
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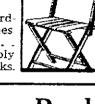
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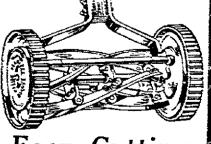
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and WMT will be among stations

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Saturday's Features

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reported for 19230.

## League In Rally Here On Sunday

Bare expected to attend the rally of the Northern Federation of the Wisconsin District of American Luther League which will be held Sunday in Appleton. The League of First English Lutheran church will be host.

The program for the day will open with registration in the parish hall Sunday morning, after which the delegates and visitors will march in a body to the church The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach

A business session will be held at 2 o'clock followed by a special mann will be toastmaster. There will be special music and other enter-

Charles Huesemann is chairman of the program and entertainment and he will be assisted by Marion Roate and Mrs. Floyd Foor, and tration committee, assisted by Irene lene Schroeder. Music was provid-Gramse and Marion Fentz. Ruth Jens chairman of the banquet, will be aided by Floyd Foor, Al Krabbe,

Industrial Enterprises of Our New Guiana Missions was the topic at the meeting of Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Twentyfive members were present. The held out of doors.

moon at the home of Mrs. W. members were present. The next meeting will be June 27 with Mrs. F. C. Reuter, 326 E. North-st.

Mrs. Charles Kittner, 1325 N Clark-st, entertained the Sewing circle of St. John Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Max Krautsch was assistant hostess. Eighteen members attended. The next meeting will be. July 14 with Mrs. A. Limpert, N: Richmondt-st.

An ice cream social will be given by Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church at Stephensville next Tuesday evening at the Edward Vogel home in Ellington. Home made candy will be on sale.

The Mission band of First Refomed church will hold a picnic for all children of the church and their parents at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Erb park, Games and contests will provide entertainment during the afternoon.

An ice cream social was given by the men of First Reformed church Thursday night in the church basement. The Ladies Aid society assisted with the serving.

#### Annual Picnic for Church Classes at Pierce Park Sunday

The annual picnic of parish and Sunday school classes of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church will take place Sunday at Pierce park, it was announced today by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Joint German and English services at 10 o'clock in the morning will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Marth and Clarence Weiss, son of Mrs. Helen Weiss, who recently graduated from

the Lutheran Theological seminary. Dinner and supper will be served at the park. The 120th Field Artil-lery band, under the direction of Edward F. Mumm, will furnish the music. A program of games and stunts is being arranged for the afternoon and evening.

#### Appleton Couple Wed Thirty-Five Years

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wetze-Ier, 126 N. Story-st, are observing their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday. There will be no special celebration, but a family dinner will be served this evening. Among those present will be the Rev. and Mrs. E. John Fleer, Milwaukee, and Cleone Bischel, Monee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetzeler came to Appleton nine years ago from Schleswig, Iowa, when the former became pastor of St. John Evangelical church. They have two sons and two daughters, the Rev. Walter R. Wetzeler, pastor of St. Mathew Evangelical church, Cincinnati, Onio; Herbert, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. James Riemersma, Hospers, Iowa; and Hildegarde, at home.

#### Daily Bible School

### Closes With Picnics

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Congregational church closed Friday with departmental picnics. Handwork done during the two week session is on display at the church. The school, under the direction of W. F. Bradburn, director of religious education at the church, was attended by 50 chil-

In observance of the 186th anniversary of the Battle of Culloden people from all parts of the Highlands of Scotland gathered at the battlegrounds recently and placed wreaths at the monument erected to the memory of those who fell

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#### **Parties**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boers, route 6, Appleton, entertained a number of relatives and friends Monday evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing provided entertainment. prizes at schafkopf going to Albert Krueger, Robert Ehlke, and William Plamann, and at five hundred to Helen Wendt.

Mrs. Adolph Risse and daughter, Mrs. Clara Miller, the sermon. There will be a short mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. of the Republic at Springfield, Ill., business meeting at 11:45 for the Fmil Roloff and family, Mr. and Sept. 18, 19 and 20, and Mrs. Mary appointment of committees, and the Mrs. William Wolk and daughter, Sherrin, Neenah, was elected a delegates will be taken to the Marie Mr. and Mrs. August Wich-member of the executive board of homes of Luther League members man and daughter, Elleen, Mr. and the department corps. and others of the congregation for Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and son, Mrs. St. Clair was the delegate hour. The banquet will be served man and son, Gerhold, Mr. and Relief corps, and Commander at 6 o'clock, with Wilmer Klipstine, Mrs. Josep Van Handle, Mr. and Leonard Merkle, of the George D. De Pere, state president of the Mrs. Robert Fhike and ganddaugh-Northern Federation of the Wis- ter, Dorothy, Albert Luebke, Rob- the post consin District Luther League, as ert Scheibe, Peter Bartman, Esther the principal speaker. He will talk Plamann, Ernest, Edna, Helen sion, and 900 delegates from the "The Luther League, the Wendt, Gertrude and Gerhardt Foundation of the Future American Rolloff, Marth, Mrytle, Edwin and Thomas, Milwaukee, was elected a series of nine monthly letters for Lutheran Church." Charles Huese- Marvin Wichman, Gladys and Vir- department commander of the G. A. the expectant mother, the first of Knaack, Clarence Schlimm, Herbert Nieland, Norbert Springstroh, Harvey Springstroh, Henry and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kersten, route l, Hortonville, was held Thursday night at their home. Dancing provided the entertainment. present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Har land and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mc Kee ver, Mr. and Mrs. William Mollet July and August meetings will be and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heiden and family, Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Schabo read from John Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Girls of India" at the meeting of Rahmlow, Kr. and Mrs. Alvin the Reading Circle of First English Priem, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priem Lutheran church Wednesday after- Arthur Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gunert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ashman Sonntag, 614 N. Bateman-st. Twelve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schil-habel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kamke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kamke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stecker, and Mr. and Mrs Charles Kahler.

ed by Elmer and Vernon Beyer.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ethel Gloudemans was given Thursday night at the home of Miss Rose Geurts, 523 W. Seventh-st. Ten guests were present Bridge provided the entertainment. Out of town guests were the Misses Laura Deering and Valeria Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna; Laura, Bernice, Prudence, and Irene Gloudemans, Little Chute.

A picnic at High Cliff entertained members of the choir of First Engnight. The group left the church at 6 o'clock, and roasted weiners and marshmallows at the Cliff. Twentyfive persons attended. The committee in charge included Mrs. Walter Koerner, chairman, Marion Roate, Marie Stark, Maxine Welch, Clarence Richter, Al Krabbe, and Mrs. Floyd Foor.

Members of the Fi Wi club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Timmers, N. State-st. Prizes went to the Misses Lillian Regner and Joseph ine Helein. During the remainder of the summer months the club will hold picnics at Pierce park, the first to be held on June 30.

Thirty-two members of the So-Therese church attended a picnic ed after the supper. The committee side in Omaha. in charge included Henrietta and Mary Peger and Mildred Alferi. munion at the 7:30 Mass Sunday Ivan Stone will be in charge.

Seven tables were in play at the card party given by Ladies Aid so-ciety of St. Joseph church Thurs-day afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Dora Welhouse, and at plumpsack by Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer. Mrs. Anton Zickler was in charge.

church will sponsor a card party at her home. The club will meet

TESTED FOR A SET LIKE YOURS

## Named As Officer Of State Body

Mrs. Margaret E. St. Clair, Appleton, was elected junior vice president of Ladies of the G. A. R. at the thirty-eighth annual conven-The guests included Mrs. Sophia tion of the organization which was Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. George held in connection with the sixty Willenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Chris sixth annual encampment of the Knaack and granddaughter, Lillian Department of Wisconsin, Grand Spry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pla- Army of the Republic, and allied mann and daughter, Maybelle, Mr. groups Monday, Tuesday, Wednes and Mrs. Albert Krueger, Mr. and day and Thursday at Waukesha Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zieg- of the Women's Relief corps ler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Auxiliary to the G. A. R. for the morning service at 10:30. Plamann and daughters, Elaine and of Appleton was elected to the na-Jovce, Mr. and Mrs. William Plational convention of Grand Army

Herbert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur from J. T. Reeve circle, Mrs. Miller, Scheibe and sons, Victor and Ger- Mrs. Ida Hench, and Mrs. Kathhart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wich-erine Ames represented the local Eggleston post, was the delegate of

Ninety veterans attended the sesfive allied organizations. George L. ginia Schmidt, Oscar Woldt, Harry R., and it was decided to hold the which is designed for the first next convention at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Seaman President Mrs. Mary Seaman, Milwaukee, Harry Hameister, Arnold and Net- was elected department president tie Coonen, Walter and Orville of Ladies of the G. A. R., and other Luebke, Laura Spriesier, Leander officers are Mrs. Rose Hruska, Ash-Mildred Albrecht is chairman of Halverson, George Reinke, Law- land, senior vice president; Mrs. the housing, reception, and registration committee, assisted by Irene lene Schroeder. Music was provident; Mrs. Maud Martin, Kelling Schroeder. nosha, chaplain; Mrs. Alma Speck- on application to the bureau of ner, Madison, treasurer; Mrs. Delia child welfare, state board of health A surprise party in honor of the Whitman, Oconto Falls, patriotic at Madison. twentieth wedding anniversary of instructor; Mrs. Ruth Strausser, Antigo, registrar; and Mrs. Alma

Morehouse, Kenosha, counselor. Officers of the Women's Relief orps are Mrs. Marion Mandeville, of corps No. 1, Lodi, department president; Mrs. La Verne Weber, Waukesha, senior vice president; Mrs. Lydia Henry, Winneconne, junior vice president; Mrs. Katherine Moore, Monroe, chaplain, and Mrs. Cora Hoskins, Lake Mills.

A feature of the convention was trip Tuesday to Cushing Memorial Park near Delafield, the old homestead of three noted Cushing brothers who distinguished themselves in bravery and were killed in action in the Civil war. The 8:15 p. m. Among stations pres-ground has been purchased as a enting the talk will be WBBM and memorial to the G. A. R. and the allied societies that were represented there. Other features were a program Monday evening at the high school, a banquet at Hotel Avalon Tuesday evening, and a street parade of costumes and vehicles of Civil war time on Wed-

#### King's Daughters Make Arrangements For Benefit Party

Arrangements for the benefit garden party to be given by King's Daughters next Tuesday at the F. J. Sensenbrenner home are going forward rapidly, according to the orchestra may be heard at 7:30 r committee in charge which includes Mrs. P. A. Paulson, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Frawley, Mrs. H. A. Steinborg, and Mrs. J. P. Frank. The grounds of the Sensenbrenner home will be lovely for this occasion, and a tour of the place will be a feature of the afternoon's sched-

Tickets for the benefit may be secured from any member of the committee. In case of rain, it has been decided to hold the party on the first clear day after Tuesday.

#### Miss Lorena Yunk

#### Marries Omaha Man

Word has been received in Appleton of the marriage of Miss dality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Lorena Yunk, daughter of Henry J. Yunk, 1015 W. Spencer-st, to supper at Alicia Park Thursday Floyd Lane, Omaha, Neb., which night, which took the place of the took place Thursday afternoon in regular meeting. Games were play- Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Lane will re-

plumpsack, and dice will be played The sodality will receive Com- Mrs. James Monaghan and Mrs.

A surprise farewell party was given in honor of Miss Esme Koch Thursday evening at the home of Miss Vera Mielke, 517 E. Pacific-st. Six couples were present. Games Prizes at schafkopf were won by provided entertainment. Miss Koch will leave soon to spend the summer in Minnesota.

Miss Dorothea Leisering, 901 N. Harriman-st, entertained the T. N. Group No. 10 of St. Therese T. club at dinner Thursday night next Wednesday evening at the next Thursday with Miss Hattie parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, Vandenberg, Little Chute.

## Get rid of BUZZING EVEN fairly new radios sometimes sound as though bees had set up housekeeping. Don't blame statie . . or the set. The choicest squeaks, rat-tai-tailing, and rasping may be the death rattle of one Even a tube only six months old often makes noises. If your set is that old or older... take your tubes to a dealer... have them tested .. replace the had ones with new Sylvania radio tubes. Sylvania tubes don't cause noises so frequently believed to be static. They've been tested for a set like yours. At present low prices, even a Sylvanian Orchestra full set of Sylvania tubes costs very little. Quartette A PRODUCT OF HYGRADE SYLVANIA CORP.

## Auxiliary **Infants in County** Total of 62 Reported for

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well-being, have been announced conference and the poppy day sale will be given. Recommendations of the execu-Infant deaths, which comprise those of children under one year The unit will have a lunch stand of age, reached a county total of at the Fourth of July celebration. and Mrs. Otto Reetz and Mrs.

childbirth among Outagamie-co pointed at this meeting. mothers in 1931, marking an in-A report of the Seymour convencrease of four over the 1930 item and establishing a rate of 7.0 deaths per 1,000 live births, as compared with the 1931 state rate of 43, the Stillbirths for Outagamie-co to taled 31 in 1931, 10 less than were

Appleton Girls' club will hold a at various times during the after-More than 3,600 Wisconsin women profited by the counsel found in these letters last year, and the annual increase for the series indicates tht it will reach a much Haire, and Elsie Harp.

larger number of expectant moth-This letter service is provided up-Alex Grav's baritone voice, preshosen alternate. enting modern melodies, may be

#### heard over Columbia stations at 8 3 Appleton Students p. m. He will be accompanied by Nat Shilkret's orchestra and Norman Brokenshire will be master of

Ann Arbor, Mich .- (A) -Thirty ceremonies. The program will be brought to listeners by WISN, WCCO. WKBH, WMT. WMOX and Wisconsin students were graduated today from the various schools in the University of Michigan.

They were: Ernest Espelie Problems of health will be dis-Stoughton, Bachelor of Science Janet V. Carneross and Phyllis E sen Chicago health commissioner. Ornstein, Appleton, Judson B. for a chain of Columbia stations at Morris, Ft. Atkinson, Clifford H. Donke, C. E. Miller and M. Virginia Watson, Milwaukee and Robert D. Wells, Wauwatosa, Bachelor of Arts; John M. Hanert, Milwaukee, Clifford R. Olson, Marinette, teners at 10:30 p. m. WISN, WCCO William H. Churchill and Malcolm B. Lawrie, Milwaukee, Bachelor of

Harold J. Kitsley, Cedarburg; Paul Whiteman's orchestra along Clarence L. Becker, Kenosha; Harry with the King's Jesters and the Ro-E. Meyer, Jr., Oshkosh; Irving T mancers may be heard at 8 p. m. Babb, Howard C. Brown, and Earl over an NBC chain including sta-

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, sings over the NBC system at 6 p. m. Rosario Bourdon's orchestra also be tuned in over WIMJ and KYW. WIMJ, WIBA and WEBC at 10 p. A mail quartet and Roy Shields'

Public Affairs Institute, an hour m. over stations WENR, WIBA, devoted to timely topics, over Columbia network at 8:15 p. m.

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Robert A. Wolf, Appleton, and

Claud M. Bottomley, Milwaukee, Master of Science; William W.

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H LECTION of delegates to the state convention of the Amerer's offices. ican Legion and Auxiliary will take place at the meeting of the local auxiliary unit Monday then only 13 years old, swallowed night at Odd Fellow half. The local a needle. After a few childish phases of public health vital to the unit is entitled to 10 delegates this pains, he forgot all about it. Represent and future of the country's year. Reports on the recent district cently he felt an itching between his toes. Reaching down, Raby felt a sharp point sticking out. He pulled and out popped the nee-

tive committee will be presented dle, he says. of Law; Ruth L. Kampmann, She-Blanche Jannes will be chairmen boygan, Bacheler of Arts in Educafor 1930. There were 10 deaths from The committees to assist will be apsic; Albert E. Reif, Milwaukee; Gordon C. Rayner, Oconomowoc;

tion held recently was given at the meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall Forty-five members were present. A social hour followed the meeting, and refreshments were served Mrs. George Hogriever won the prize at bridge, Mrs. Irene Wormwood the To further increase Wisconsin's schafkopf award, and Mrs. William prestige in minimizing deaths in Riesenweber the prize at cinch these three classifications, the state The next meeting will be July 7.

picnic Friday at Pierce park. The members will arrive at the park noon, and a picnic supper will be served between 6 and 7 o'clock. Hostesses will be the Misses Theresa and Serena Sonntag, Cora

Miss Augusta Bethke was elected delegate to the state Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention of the Evangelical church to be held at Lomira August 1 to 7 at the meeting of the Sunday school board of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday night at the church Miss Lillian Breitrick was

# Michigan Graduates

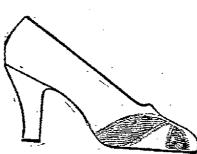
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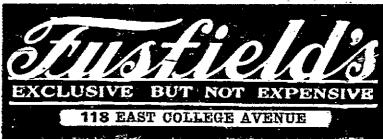
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## Liquor Plank Only Dispute At Convention

Dawes' Withdrawal Assured Vice President Curtis of Renomination

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Chicago The Republican national convention passed into history with a record of controversies real and implied, but without upsetting the pre-conceived plan for renominating President Herbert Hoover on a platform that defends his administration.

The renomination of Vice President Charles Curtis would have been impossible but for the withdrawal of Charles G. Dawes, who said that he would not accept a place on the ticket.

Controversy over the character of a prohibition plank was the outstanding event of the convention It will be a source of amazement for months to come, for the drys apparently capitulated on the occasion to the extent of agreeing to submission of the question of prohibition to the people, while the moderate wets rejoiced that the convention platform shows the party ready to discard the present eighteenth amendment and is looking. for a substitute that will give the states much of the control they

Although Hanford MacNider of Iowa, former national commander of the American legion, and Major General James G. Harbord, refired, each received in excess of 150 votes for vice president, the convention preferred to stand on the 1928 ticket rather than accept any one else.

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Stillwater, Minn. - (A)-A quiet

Helps Democrats

Nevertheless, the discussion about a substitute for Mr. Curtis will be construed as a weakness in the ticket by the Democrats. Also, when the Democratic national convention meets less than two weeks hence, an effort will be made to go farther toward the wet side old man, prideless victor of a race of the prohibition question in the against death, will drink a toast hope of capturing groups that were here July 21 carrying out a pledge disappointed by the plank adopted kere this week. The Republican convention mov-

ed rapidly, dispatching its business with the usual speed of this party's gathering. The presence of the administration forces meant that they controlled enough of the delegations to carry out the wishes of the president in respect to the platform. And, since the nomination to the presidency was a foregone conclusion, the debate on the platform was all there was to the con-

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Mooney's Mother Will Be Speaker at Superior

Superior-(A)- Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, prisoner at San Quentin penitentiary for the Preparedness Day bombing. will speak at a rally here Sunday

night and in Duluth Monday. Richard B. Moore, of New York also will speak at the meetings in behalf of the pardon of Mooney and the nine Negro Scottsboro prisoners awaiting execution.

Representatives of labor organiz-Tom Mooney branches of the International Labor defense.

Mailed 18 years ago at South meeting has become the most imShields, 19 miles away, a post card portant thing in Lockwood's life fall; has just reached Blackhall England, and the recipient had to pay ter once more when July 21 rolled surcharge postage of two cents, as around, fresh from a trip to old provided by a law passed since battlefields and to Washington the card was mailed.

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5 Stalk.

111 Coupled.

14 Madman

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a wall.

18 Not as old.

Final Survivor of Club to Drink Spring Water Toast

sample of the wine.

"Just wait till I get my husband home. I told him to wait this

LIFE'S ODDITIES

This year again Lockwood will to 33 comrades of fighting days durnake his way to the inn which occupies the site of an old hostelry Captain- Charles Lockwood, 89, will again fulfill the tradition of the where ne with others of the 33 bid Last Man's club of which he is the their adieu to Stillwater back in only survivor and surely the the early days of the Civil War. It titular head for he is the last man, was a ball, the last before the group the remaining actor filling a weird role suggested in jest 48 years ago. marched away as members of Com-But instead of wine from a rare pany B, First Minnesota Infantry, old bottle of Burgundy which was to answer Lincoln's first-call for set aside at the first meeting of the club in the eighties, this year's

President Hoover and showed the

chief executive a tiny bottle with a

He will be the guest of a local civic club which has pledged to toast will be quaffed in pure spring water. The bottle, tightly sealed, lives on except for a small quantity restore the ballroom to resemble of wine taken from it, in the vault scenes of old club anniversary meetings for carrying out the traditional It was in the summer of 1930ceremony each year as long as Capagain on July 21, the anniversary tain Lockwood lives.

of the first battle of Bull Run-that The old, Captain, filled with Lockwood fulfilled the destiny of memories of Lincoln and his camthe club and the bottle. Then, alone paigns during the war, now has his for the first time since the club be- home at Chamberlain, S. D., but gan its annual reunions, he carried spent a large part of the last year out a ceremony outlined at its first in a veteran's hospital at Fort

He repeated a toast, a poem se-ected for the occasion, opened the "I'll be as fit as a fiddle on July lected for the occasion, opened the bottle and poured from it a small 21-that of all the days is when toast, and addressed 33 chairs drap- feel most alive," he explained. And ed in black crepe. Having saluted then he goes on to repeat the toast ations are also to speak at the his comrades, he closed the books which he will once more recite at gatherings, arranged by the local of the club, recorded the bottle and this year's meeting and which is handed it over to the historical so- as much a part of his memories as ciety for its permanent archives. his battles. But the iradition of the annual It reads:

and last year he treked to Stillwa- "The clouds are black against the "No tap of drums, no bugle call;

"My comrades, all, goodbye." Then he will go home to sit with his memories again, and to think frequently of John Goff, his close friend, the next to the last man, who died in the spring of 1930.

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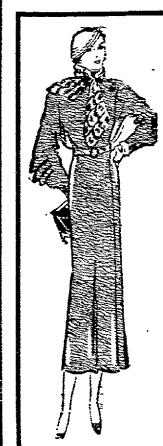
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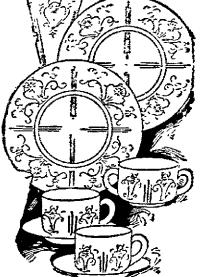
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## **Plans** Ready For League's 2-Day Meeting

Badges and Street Decorations Are Approved by Committee in Charge

Neenah-Final arrangements for the outboard motor boat races July 3 on the Neenah river have been practically completed. Among the famous drivers expected here are Fred Mikkelsen, Milwaukee, na-tional champion in Class E and F. In 1930 and 1931 he won the Duplex Oil company frophy valued at \$2,500 and is going to try for it again this year. This race will be run in September at Middletown, Conn. Bill Richardson of Sheboygan Falls will be here, and the three Harvey brothers from Milwaukee. A. J. and Dick Harvey same boats and motors will be national prominence.

except the free for all, which is leading role. eight miles. The Neenah course is Production plans already are unbelt. To receive an orange belt a one mile oval. There will be der way and a call for tryouts at boy must swim at least 150 yards for cash prizes.

#### Neenah Society

Approximately 100 twin city girls Thursday evening held their out for positions on the cast. annual Y. W. C. A. camp picnic at Riverside park. Following the camp Library Prepares New supper, a program of singing, led by Helen Haertl, dramatic skits by Sadonna Elmer, Marion LaFond, Grace Clark, Florence Handler, Marjorie Gretcjen Fueschel and Graef was presented. Taps Helen sounded, after which toasted marshmallows.

Those assisting in the event were Miss Helen Greenwood, Miss Ruth Dunham, Miss Marie Webster and Mrs. Ted Yaley, Jr.

Registrations for the Onaway camp are being received at the Y. W. C. A.

The St. Paul English Lutheran Young Womens' Missionary society will sponsor a special Kronk memorial program next Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Appleton, will relate some experiences with Mrs. Kronk. The topic "How the Church Grew in Korea" will be Oriole Softball Team led by Mrs. H. Haugh. The magazine quiz will be conducted by Mrs. R. Lornson. The annual report of the treasurer will be submitted by Mrs. R. Rosch. Annual reports of

The annual outdoor service and outing of English Lutheran churches will be held Sunday at Appleton. A large delegation of local people is planning to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farmakes entertained Thursday evening at their home on Grove-st in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Miller Oshkosh who was recently married. A dinner was served at 6:30.

Eagle Auxiliary entertained cards Thursday afternoon at the aerie hall Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. G. Peotter, Mrs. Knaggs and Mrs. F. Ulrich; in bridge by Mrs. Louis Lapinske, and in whist by Mrs. E. Braemer and Mrs. E. Ely. Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer was in charge of the party. The next afternoon party will be held

A large number of Neenah and Menasha sub-debs are making plans to spend a part of the summer at camps in the north. Mary Stuart leaves July 2 for Camp Ketchuwa on Lake Michagami, Mich. Katherine (Sister) Smith leaves, June 23 for Camp Osoho, Little Lake Muskellunge, Wis. Katherine and Priscilla Gilbert. Susan Kimberiy, Peggy Banta, Jean McNaughton, Alice P. Bergstrom, and Mary Hoyt Cowles leave July 2 for Camp Managa, Fish Creek,

### Bankruptcy Petition

#### Filed by Cheesemaker

ties of \$4,904.45. He owes wages totaling \$113.50, and creditors hold secured claims against him to the amount of \$722.70 and unsecured Sentences Suspended claims of \$4,068.25.

Assets include household goods worth \$50; and automobile valued at \$400; and debts due the petition- Richard Marquardt, arrested Thurs- Jensen. er., \$2,745.60; including \$2,525 due on the fire insurance from the Vinland Fire Insurance company of the amount of \$450.

#### Tons of Sea Weed

Neenah-Tons of sea weed, mowthe Neenah Paper company and Kimberly-Clark mill flumes Thursday afternoon. The green vegetation caused considerable damage at the former mill by causing a transformer on one of the turbine engines to blow out. The cutting of the weeds meet Saturday evening at the city will relieve the upper river from hall. Besides license applications the thick growth and clear the riv- from soft drink parlor proprietors, er for the Fourth of July outboard there is little business scheduled. motor races. A crew of from 10 to The milk ordinance, which was ex-15 men was busy throughout the pected to be ready, has not been day and evening at both plants to completed. keep the flumes from becoming

clogged up with the weeds. Extra large Spring Water Frog Legs, Sat. night. Stark's

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Legion Juniors Ready

To Open Ball Season Neenah-Daily practice under direction of Joseph Muench has put the American Legion Junior basehall team in shape to open its season within the next few days. A squad of more than 20 boys under the age of 17 has appeared daily at Lakeview diamonds for practice. From this squad will be selected the regular team. The Neenah team won the state title two years ago. Several practice games with neighboring city teams has been arranged, the first with Kimberly at 8:30 next Tuesday morning.

## Comedy Drama for **Next Production**

#### Winnebago Players to Present "The Devil in the Cheese" in July

Cheese," a modern comedy drama Hawkinson's 9 to 2, while Meyer's from Albany to New York this year by Tom Cushing, has been selected team pulled a 9 and 6 game away winning first place in Class C and as the Winnebago Players summer from the Schalk players. second in Class F events. These production for this year. It will be certain classes of swimmers. To win presented in an open air setting at a green belt a boy must swim at Neenah races has appeared in all Doty park, Neenah, July 27, 28, and least 75 feet on the shallow side of the boating magazines, giving it a 29. The play opened in New York city in 1926 with Frederic March, ational preminence.

All races will be of five miles noted stage and screen star, in the to swim on the deep side and 30

races in both divisions 1 and 11 the Neenah public library Tuesday which are amateur and profession- and Wednesday evenings has been form three dives properly. To obal, respectively. Amateurs race for issued. A special committee of trophies, while professionals race judges will be present under the direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, a life-saving test. who will direct the Winnebago Players show again this year.

Copies of the play will be availand Neenah able at the Menasha public library Saturday for the ard Handler, and Billy Klausner. benefit of those who wish to try Seven boys succeeded in passing

books have been received at the Menasha library and will be ready for circulation within a few days. The list includes: "Adventures of a Novelist," by Gertrude Atherton: "The Romances of the Presidents," by Bessie White Smith; "Hold Your Hosses," by Bob Sherwood; "Static" by Rupert Hughes; "Old Misery," by Hugh Pendenter; "Old Wine and New," by Warwick Deeping; and "Happiness Hill" by Grace Livingston Hill

The branch library at the Butte place went to tent 13, in charge of des Morts grade school will be opeach Thursday afternoon throughout the summer, according to Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian. Both adult and juvenile books are

Menasha-The Orioles, independent team, defeated the Trinity concerts are to be given. Ping pong Trinity Lutheran church squad, 10 department secretaries also will be to 5, on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills friday. Volleyball and horseshoe given. The meeting will be held at diamond Thursday afternoon. The tournaments are in progress. In the home of Mrs R R Rosbyn the home of Mrs. R. E. Boehm, winning battery was Voss and Menasha. Hostesses will be Mrs. Resch while Fahrenkrug worked large number of boys and a golf ding trip through the west. Walter Bredendick and Mrs. H. Ya- on the mound for the churchmen, with Hafmeister receiving.

In another tilt, immediately following the clash with the church interest. team the Orioles defeated the Burt Candy Shop squad of Neenah. 6 to 5. A single by Resch in the last inning with the bases loaded and two out, gave the Orioles their vic-

tory.
The Second Ward squad will continue play Friday evening in a ed. Bark from fallen birch trees is clash with the Dornbrook Builders being used extensively in birdof the Sunshine League. Voss will house making work on the mound for the Orioles with Resch on the receiving end of fire Jim Meyer was awarded a the batter.

#### Cottage Rented for

Neenah-A cottage has been rented for Saturday afternoon and Sunday by the Brigade for older brigday by the Brigade for older brig-at the campfire, while Diedrick aders who are planning to visit Bergstrom with his accordian and Camp Onaway this year. The cot- Irving Gunther with his mandolin tage is close to the Island. This is played several selections. A talk the second year the Brigade heads was given by Captain Leo Schuhave arranged to take care of the bart on comradeship. A baseball older boys who have desired to game was played Thursday night spend the weekend there. The cost between the Brigade team and a will be the same as last year. Resteam from the Veterans' home, the ervations are to be made at the Brigaders winning, 5 and 4. Howard Island. Accommodations have been Neubauer and John Bylow are in made for about 14 boys, who will charge of the store. bring their own blankets.

#### Appleton Athletics

#### to Play at Neenah

Neenah-The Appleton Athletics will come to Neenah Sunday afternoon for Little Fox league game Neenah—The petition in bank. Lakeview diamond. Becker will be bishop and visiting priests will be presented by the St. Mary high ruptcy of Adolph William Buelow, on the mound for the locals as Fah-Allenville cheesemaker, has been referred to Charles H. Forward team. The Athletics have two de-Mr. Buelow has liabili- feats so far this season, while the Neenah team has had but one reverse.

## In Disorderly Cases

day night on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, appeared Friday morning before Justice George Oshkosh. Exemption is claimed to Harness, where they pleaded guilty. A fine of \$25 and costs each or sentence of 20 days in Winnebago-co jail was imposed. The sentence was suspended and both men were Removed from River placed on probation for a six months period, during which they ed from the river. were raked from will be required to report twice a week to the police.

## Council Will Act on

#### License Applications

Neenah-The city council will PLAN SOFTBALL GAME

Neenah-The Mt. Olive Lutheran church softball team of Appleton will come to Neenah Sunday afternoon to play the Trinity Lutheran church league team.

## **Program Now in** Full Swing for **Brigade Campers**

Boat Trip Taken by Boys Thursday Through Chain of Lakes

Neenah - Camp Onaway got into full swing Tuesday with ideal weather favoring the Boy Brigaders. Baseball teams were organized with Donald Schalk, Donald Meyer, Billy Klausner, Howard Weinke, James Beisenstein and Truman Hawkinson as captains. In the morning game Klausner's team de-feated Beisenstein's nine, 12 and 11. Bases were loaded, the score was tied in the first half of the last inning, when Howard Handler knocked out a hit to bring in the Menasha — "The Devil in the winning run. In the afternoon

> Colored belts are being awarded the island, after which he is allownow are 108 boys who are eligible who are still working for the green and 75 yards back stroke and pertain a white belt one must complete tests for orange belt and also pass

Those who have so far succeeded in securing an orange belt are Billy Christensen, Edward Spoo, Bob Young, Darrel Fromm. Howfor the ard Handler, and Billy Klausner. the 75 foot swimming test, which makes them eligible for deep side swimming They are Robert Boehm, John Danielson, Robert Erdmann, Books for Circulation Donald Schmidt, Mayhew Schmidt, Menasha — A number of new Howard Evans and Earl Austin. A boat trip was taken Thursday

hrough the chain of lakes to Minor lake with an overland return trip to camp. These trips are interesting, giving the boys a chance to see all the lakes in the chain. More trips with treasure hunts are plan-

Schalk Tent First In tent inspection Thursday, tent No. 12 with Donald Schalk in charge, won first place; tent No. 9, Howard Weinke in charge, won second honors, while the third Jim Meyer.

The boys have reported success with their home-made radios. William Kuehl and Carl Forsgren have received many calls, even from as far as St. Louis.

The band is making excellent progress and Lester Mais, director, elieves the camp will make a good Wins Two More Games showing at the Veterans' home Saturday and Monday nights when elimination tournament was to start tournament is anticipated when the annual trip to the Waupaca greens is made next week. Track, boxing and other activities will also hold

In sailing Thursday the white boat, with Ralph Stiegler as skip-per, and Howard Neubauer and Kenneth Heinz as mates, won. Many bird houses are being constructed to be placed on Onaway Island after the contest is complet-

bronze plaque bearing the inscription "To the best all-around camper 1931, won by Donald (Jim) Meyer." This will be an anuual award. Brigade Officers There also will be awarded "Camp business was transacted. O's" to about six outstanding campers after the close of the encampment. Lester Mais led the singing

### Bishop Paul Rhode to

#### Officiate at Service

Menasha-Bishop Paul Rhode of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay will officiate at confirmation services in St. Mary church Sunday afternoon. A band concert for the

FISHERMAN FINED \$50

Neenah-Martin Untch, Black Wolf, who earlier in the week

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#### 700 Youngsters Are Entertained at Picnic

Menasha-Nearly 700 youngsters were entertained at the annual Gear Dairy Kiddy Club picnic at the city park Thursday afternoon. A program including games, races a tug of war and other activities opened at 2 o'clock and continued through the afternoon.

Officials of the Gear Dairy company, sponsors of the club, were assisted at the picnic by Jack LeVois, manager of the Brin theatre and Owen "Uncle Cookie" Sensenbrenner. Large quantities of ice cream, chocolate milk, and popsicles were

## Plans Ready for **Motor Boat Races**

#### Many Famous Drivers Expected to Enter Events at Neenah July 3

Menasha - Local arrangements for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention here next Wednesday and Thursday were Monday and Tuesday. completed by the aldermanic committee in charge at a meeting in the city offices Thursday evening. In addition to committee of aldermen headed by T. E. McGillan, the meeting was attended by Mayor N. G. Remmel and John Jedwabny, city

Badges and street decorations for use during the convention were approved and arrangements for a lancing party at the city park pavilion at the close of the convention Thursday evening were completed. Reservations for the meetng are being received daily by City Clerk Jedwabny and an attendance of several hundred delegates and visitors is expected.

One of the entertainment feaures will be concerts by the Menasha high school and St. Mary nigh school bands at the city triangle and at the west end of Mainst Wednesday evening, officials announced today.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha—Betty Rebekah lodge will meet in Odd Fellows lodge rooms Friday evening. Following a report on the recent assembly session at Wisconsin Rapids given by Mrs. Mary Jensen and a memorial service postponed from last meeting, the evening will be spent so-

Madeline Ann Treutel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tretutel, Goodman, Wis., and Lawrence Lindquist, son of Ephram Lindquist, Thorpe, were married Thursday afternoon at St. Joan of Arc parsonage at Goodman. The Rev. Bernard Hoppa officiated and Ruth Lindquist and Harry Treutel were at-

Msis Treutel has been director of public school music in Menasha and the groom is manual training instructor at Menasha high school tournaments are in progress. In Following a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist left on a wed-

A launch and a fleet of fishing boats will leave the Arft boat yard at 9 o'clock Sunday morning enroute to the Menasha Elk's annual outing and fishing expedition about one half mile south of Payne's point. An all day program has been arranged.

Third Ward Royal Neighbor club was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. Tyrrell, Center-st, Neenah, Thursday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, Mrs. At Wednesday evening's camp Matt Gardner, and Mrs. Julia Cal-

Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, met in their lodge rooms here Thursday evening. Routine

Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor the third of a series of dancing parties in the city park pavilion Monday evening.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular bi-monthly business session is planned.

#### Sells Drinks Without

License; Fined \$200 Menasha- Charged with selling drinks in his home without a license, Nick Geiger, 812 Lincoln-st, pleaded guilty before Justice Joseph J. Kolasinski Thursday evening and was fined \$200 and costs

A warrant issued by Chief of Police James Lyman resulted in Geiger's arrest by Menasha police at his home Thursday evening. It was alleged he operated a "beer flat" in his basement.

#### Twin City Boats in

Regatta on Tuesday Menasha-Four boats owned by pleaded not guilty of illegal posses- residents of the twin cities will parsion of gill nets, following his ar- ticipate in the power regatta on rest by Conservation Wardens Dun- Butte des Morts lake Tuesday. Craft nam and Chase, changed his plea to owned by John S. Sensenbrenner, guilty Thursday morning and was Don Shepard, Mowry Smith, and Neenah—George Ackerman and fined \$50 and costs by Justice Chris Ernest Mahler will participate, according to reports.

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# **Polish Delegates**

Bishop Rhode to Officiate At Pontifical Mass to Open Convention

Menasha-A parade from the C. M. St. P. and P. railroad station to Hotel Menasha and a reception and social meeting at Falcon hall will greet delegates arriving in Menasha of Polish Alma Mater societies. About 150 delegates are expected

to arrive on the special train Sun- Pope's Hitting Gives day. They will be accompanied in the parade by Mayor N. G. Remmel, the common council and the Menasha high school and St. Mary high school bands.

The convention will open at 9

#### Twin City Deaths FRANK PAGE

Menasha—Funeral services for Former Church Bought Frank Page, 62, will be held at the residence at 136 Broad-st at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating The funeral cortege will leave Menasha for Spencer Sunday morning where another service will be held at the Methodist-Episcopal church of Spencer at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be at Spencer.

The body may be viewed at the Laemmrich funeral home Friday evening. It will be removed to the plans. residence Saturday morning.

EDWARD JOHNSON Menasha - Funeral services for Edward Johnson, 50, were held at the Laemmrich funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Con-gregational church, officiated and interment was in the Menasha section of Oak Hill cemetery.

Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite. Hotel.

6 P.M.

#### Parade to Welcome Menasha Firemen Going Gerbrick Elected To Firemanship Course For Cash Bonus

Menasha-The attendance of two members of the Menasha fire de-partment at the four-day course in Firemanship of Madison June 21 to 25 was authorized at a meeting of the firemen's pension board Fri-

day morning. Expenses of the school attendance will be paid from the 2 per cent insurance dividend awarded to the firemen's pension fund as a result of regular fire inspections by the local department. Chief Paul Thei-Sunday for the national convention mer and one other member of the department will attend the school.

Carton Team 5-4 Win Menasha-Howard Pope's hitting gave the Carton company's Industrial League softball squad a 5 to o'clock Monday morning with Pon-tifical High mass at St. John Cath-olic church, with Bishop Paul Rho-ence clash on the city park diamond de of the Green Bay diocese offi- Thursday evening. Pope drove out a ciating. Mayor N. G. Remmel will home run in the fourth inning with home run in the fourth inning with give the address of welcome to the one runner on the bases and delegates and regular convention doubled in the sixth with two on sessions will continue throughout Gresenz was the winning pitcher. Play will continue Friday eve-

ning in a postponed contest between the Wooden Ware and Gilbert Paper company squads.

## By Menasha Resident

Menasha-The former Methodist church and parsonage on Broad-st and the four lots on which the buildings are located, unused several years, have been purchased

from church authorities by F. J. Oberweiser of Menasha The church building will be razed to make room for the construction of new dwellings, but the parsonage will be remodeled, Oberweiser

COMMITTEE TO MEET Menasha-Applications for city aid will be considered by the aldermanic poor committee at a meeting in the council chambers at the city hall Monday evening. John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of poor, will preside.

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#### of the Winnebago Players, Neenah-Menasha dramatic group, and will assume active management of the organization's summer production late in July. Gerbrick replaces William Kelett, who left Neenah some time ago to live at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Gerbrick's activity as a veteran member of the players' group has been directed largely toward business ac-

of ticket sales for all Winnebago Players productions. Other officers have been reelected for the coming year. Gilbert K.

tivities of the organization, having served for several years as director

William Kellett, Who

Has Moved from City

Menasha-William K. Gerbrick.

Neenah, has been elected president

Child Struck by Car

**Only Slightly Hurt** Leader of Players Menasha-Kenneth Gambsky, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gambsky, Main-st, is believed to have es-New President Succeeds caped serious injury when he was struck by an automobile driven by Martin Baldauf, Menasha, on Mainst late Thursday afternoon.

The youngster, who was attempt-ing to cross the street near his home, ran into the path of the moving automobile. Baldauf stopped immediately and the child was taken to Theda Clark hospital but returned to his home later in the day.

SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 1 outlined plans for an overnight hike next week and for other summer activities at an outdoor meeting Thursday evening. Robert Schwartz scout master was in charge.

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terding, secretary; and S. F. Shat Hill is vice president, John H. Wil- tuck, treasurer.

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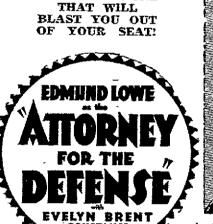
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to be married said to her the other pique and attached to the shoulder day: "My dear, I know your mother has been giv-



no woman realunderstands a man, or knows DOROTHY DIX how he wants his wife to treat him, so what I am

the man's standpoint. "The first thing for you to realsight of another a la smothered in set on a diagonal shoulder line. 2 gooey sauce, and when he finds out when is dressing in a hurry that he can't find a single clean shirt or handkerchief, that his thoughts turn seriously toward the holy estate and he begins to think how nice it would be to have a little home of his own and pies like mother used to make, and a little wife waiting for him at the door with a glad, sweet smile of welcome and the aroma of a good dinner floating like a halo around her 9 p. m.

and he will not wander from it. a husband from becoming a philanderer as to fatten him up and cause him to lose that boyish figure that is so appealing to husband-snatch-

that divorce has increased as the size of the kitchens have decreased. A wife can't expect her husband to eat out of her hand if she has nothing but a tin can and a paperbag in it, so I urge on you as of the first importance to become a cracker jack housekeeper and to make your home the pleasantest place that your husband can find.

"Then keep yourself a Lady Love. Don't think that marriage gives you the privilege of going sloppy and chinery as the vacuum cleaner or the gas range.

sentimental than women are and

"So keep yourself attractive-lookeyes. Let him see that you still think him worth going after. You restless temperament. have no idea how it flatters a man courting days. Don't let the vamps have a monopoly on all the pink for steady diet, at the best. lingerie and wicked-looking negli-

"Sell yourself to your husband. Keep ever before him the nifty line of attractions you carry and make him feel that you are worth to him all that you cost. When you make mistakes, keep silent about them. When you pull off a good thing, flaunt it before his eyes. Dump your soggy biscuit in the garbage can and say nothing. But when you concoct a fluffy angel cake give it the center of the table and blow your trumpet. Nine men out of ten take their wives at their own valu-

"Avoid the martyr pose that so many wives adopt. Make your husband feel that you are glad that you married him and that you don't regard it as a horrible fate to be tied to him and to have to keep house. It is poor pay that a man gets when he works himself half to death for a woman who is never satisfied and

"Be companionable. Take an interest in your husband's business, and hobbies, and when he talks to one lobe of your brain and your, decide whether you will buy that and make a funeral of it. new hat downtown tomorrow or ; not Lend him your ears. Discuss dom. Don't make your home a things intelligently with him jail nor constitute yourself a jailer. Laugh at his jokes, no matter if you Don't interfere with all his personhave heard them before. You would al habits. Give him a night out now do that much for any stranger, so and then without any argument or why not for your husband? Ap- tears or reproaches. Drive with a plaud his successes and let him light hand if you want to keep your weep out his disappointments on husband from bolting and jumping your breast. Every man in the world has to have some woman that he can confide in, and if you don't

tween you and the world and prooff the pretty clothes and jewelry out. and fine cars he presents you to

### PARIS PRESENTS "MAGPIE MODE"

By DIANA MERWIN Paris—(P)—A magpie mode — as "black and white" as the bird for which it is named — is the fashionable plumage these days. Black frocks with white hats, black costumes with white beads,

seen wherever chic women gather. Lanvin is one of the outstanding contributors to the black and white mode with dark frocks accented by white accessories. One of her newsest gowns is of black wool with a A man whose daughter is about button-on plastron bib of white line and waistline with jet buttons. It is worn with a big white straw

sailor hat. ing you a lot of Another tailored street frock of advice about black marocain is studded with how to make a white china ball buttons from wrist success of your to elbow and worn with a choker marriage. That's necklace of white china beads and good as far as a white patent leather belt.

it goes, but it; Molyneaux reverses the color doesn't go far combination with a short sleeved enough because frock of heavy white crepe, designyour mother is ed with a little waistlength cape woman and and worn with elbow length black suede gloves, a black suede belt and a big white straw hat finished with a black band.

Coat of white diagonal weave wool with three-quarter sleeves banded in black fox and a black satin frock with four inser bands going to tell you is a hot tip from of heavy white lace in the full sleeves are other additions to the

davtime magnie mode. Among outstanding night-time ize, my dear, is that practically ev- black and white effects are full ery man marries for a home. It is length coats of gleaming white satwhen a man gets so fed up on club in worn with black chiffon frocks and restaurant cooking that he feels and bodices of black crepe with that he could scream at the very puffed sleeves of white crepe in-

#### Your Birthday

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A tranquil period is not foreseen for Saturday, June 18th, and prob-"Make a man comfortable and he able contention with friends or aswill purr like a cat under your sociates—outside the home may hand. Give him a warm hearthstone spoil all possible enjoyment of the day. More play and less work is Believe me, my daughter, there is advised, as neither hand or mind no other such recipe for keeping will be in shape for profitable

Mothers who bear children on this June 18th will find their offple quite as horribly as has lepspring too self-willed and set of purpose to expect loving or affectory. From the earliest times until "It is not without significance tionate natures. They will be highvery recently, people were too spirited, and will require careful frightened even to treat the unhandling. They will, have alert fortunate lepers with common decomprehensive minds, and will be cency. The leper was condemned fond of sports and games. to a living death: in the middle Born on June 18th, you are

very transparent person, showing ages, indeed, the church formally anger, pride, and amusement too pronounced him dead, and his plainly for any concealment of your feelings. Even when you try to mask your likes or dislikes, your face or manner is sure to "give the show away." You are given to taking unaccountable antipathies. You do not take advice well, and eating onions. Don't degenerate into if forced upon you, your inborn a household drudge, or become just though having your own way will the lepers' plight, and Brother Jo-"Men are far more romantic and not always inure to your good.

To be perpetually in the com- on Father Damien's death. that is one reason they are less pany of other people irks you very easily housebroken. A woman can much, and a certain amount of men are described in "The Samari- remembered the poster and praised get married and settle down and privacy is as essential to you as tans of Molokai," by Charles J. the little drawing. The boy again call it a day, but a man still wants sleep, for the sake of both your Dutton. It is an absorbing and an exerted himself and made a model to be chasing something and if his health and peace of mind. If you inspiring book wife won't flutter a little ahead of have books, you do not ask for him and be elusive and coy and put people. Contentment is something a little pep into the game, he is which you will scarcely find, and likely to go pursuing some other it will always be "anything for a change." It may be left to a German post, in the woods—"There ing. Be easy on your husband's where thou are not, there alone is bliss."—to hit the keynote of your nies that sectarian jealousy circu-

Your fellow-traveler for life's for his wife to dress up for him and long journey should not be chosen use on him all the arts and wiles until your character is well formed that she used to practice in their and ripened. Travel in double heartening; yet he does not try to you will set your failing child on harness will be difficult for you, Successful People Born on

June 18th: I-Edward Willis Scripps, news

paper publisher. 2-Earl Haig, British General. 3—James Montgomery Flagg,

4 - William H. Seward, soldier and banker.

5-Edmund Breese, film actor. 6—Jeanette MacDonald, film star. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### My Neighbor Says-

String beans may be planted every week until mid-summer for a and different. continuous succession crop. A 25foot row with the plants six mch-

other women and boast of his generosity to you.

"Be your husband's playmate as yellow linen contrast. well as his yokemate. Don't always who makes him feel that she threw be too tired or too busy to step out en with plain white linen plain with him when he wants to go, and pale blue pique with a blue and when you do go try to be as vivcious and jolly and carefree as you white dimity print with plain used to be when you went out with white are effective. you don't listen to him with just; a date when you were a girl Don't. be one of these kill-joy wives who sizes 8. 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 one lobe of your brain and your wet-blanket every festive occasion mind really occupied in trying to wet-blanket every festive occasion requires 2; yards of 35-inch ma-

"Give your husband some free- trasting. over the bars.

"Finally, daughter, don't take make yourself that woman he will your husband too seriously. Laugh at the faults instead of making "Be appreciative. Don't take all tragedies out of them. After, all we that your husband does for you for men are nothing but little boys granted. Show some gratitude for who never grow up and the best favors received. Tell him how won- way to deal with us is to spank us derful you consider yourself to be and kiss us and forget all about our

"Follow these tips from your

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BY SISTER MARY

If you would serve your iced tea as fragrant and sparkling as the ly flavored beverage, mildly stimhot beverage, choose the brand with care and keep in mind the following suggestions.

Properly made tea should not be allowed to "steep" or "brew" longer than five minutes. At the end of this time the tea infusion should be poured from the leaves and the leaves thrown away. The flavoring substance and

stimulating properties in tea leaves are quickly extracted by boiling

## Praise Sets Off Ambition ulating to some persons. Long steeping will extract the mannin In Dull Child cate flavor. The taste will be bitter and "puckery" and the fra-

ful in your eyes. What he wants granulated variety. to hear is that he too is wonderful world as to place him atop of it ladle is liked by many persons bet-Oh yes you can if you are willing ter than the sections of fruit. to accept his own success as his! A "simple syrup" is often used and not keep thrusting the success in place of sugar. This syrup is a kindness. Not even a wining and

the lowest scale by which you measure the group just know that this particular scale is NOT the one by which this child is to be measured. There is another that was made for him when he was made. Find it.

ticketed in neat little cells like this. A rather "dull" boy made sad work of composition. He didn't know anything to write about. He hated in English. That meant a loss of he put on color with a lavish and them. to see that wide publicity was giv- coming. seph Dutton, who took up the work en his success. One day the science teacher no-

The life stories of these two Father Damien, a priest, went to Molokai upwards of 50 years ago, contracted leprosy, and died there. Brother Dutton, a Civil War veteran, went out just before Father Damien died and stuck on the job The author tells their stories

Find one thing the failing child can do though it be but keeping count of the leadpencils used each day. Make much of whatever qualdevotion that is tremendously ity shows itself in a high light and else. gloss over the human frailties of the road to success. Not every-

es apart is enough for the averschool teachers on the care and de- ones. velopment of children. Write him | First of all, make sure that your A cup of grated cheese added to in care of this paper, inclosing powder suits the shade of your what's the matter? You're pale."

SOLVES PROBLEM OF HOT DAYS

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#### BY ANGELO PATRI Have you a sulky, sullen, argu- tea can undo the damage. mertative child in the house? Set about making him succeed, for twice as much dry tea for each these are likely to be signs of fail. cup as for a hot drink. Do not ure. The child who fails to shire lengthen the steeping time.

his mates, struggles with might and of chipped or shaved ice. Pour tea Loudness, bullying, sullenness, bad the glass with the hot tea. All children cannot be success-

ing the same sort of success for each child. "Your sister is wonder-He knows that his sister is wonder-

When you have to do with a Search for it intelligently. A child's gifts are not packed and

of a machine that was a thing of beauty in its finish and accuracy. Now he is in the engineering school and standing high in the estimation of his fellows. One success leads to another and it is never safe to But it leads to happiness if it is the road of success.

ly concerns you—and the child.

## Iced Tea May be Served on Flapper Fanny Says Short Notice on Hot Days

water. The short period of steeping produces a fragrant, delicate-

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sugared cherries, cereal, cream, cinnamen teast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Macaroni Cre-

ole, fresh fruit salad in ban-

ana boats, milk, iced tea. DINNER: Beef rolls, new beets in orange sauce, green beans and carrots au gratin, romaine salad with fort cheese dressing, ice-box pudding, milk, coffee.

from the leaves and spoil the deligrance wholly lost. No amount of fresh water added to too strong In making tea to be iced, allow

in school or on the playground. To serve, fill glasses full of who cannot win the approbation of coarsely cracked ice or half full

main to retain his self respect on ice, taking care not to touch Tea Is Best Poured Over Ice Freshly brewed, well-made tea ful in all branches of living but poured over ice is not all the same any child able to do the work re- beverage as that which is made

quired in the elementary schools very strong and cooled and weakcan be a success in some che field ened with water and finally served or other. Somewhere within him with a piece of ice tinkle. The there is a vein of power which, first is clear with a delicate fra-when tapped, flows like a river grance and taste, while the second from the room. Dale Courtney had and bears him to the city of his is cloudy with a bitter taste no looked away as soon as he noticed We make the mistake of demand- matter how much it is weakened the scene in the den. He had walk-

ful. And look at you." That sort serve with iced tea than granulat- was watching the fire that blazed of thing is about as bad for a child ed. The advantage of this is that on the hearth. He was making some as a drop of poison on his tongue. powdered sugar dissolves in cold impersonal remark to Sue, who was liquid more easily than the coarser laughing back.

Either the juice or sections of in your sight. That is where your lemon or orange are served with couldn't stand. She dropped into art as a parent or a teacher comes iced tea. The juice served in a the nearest chair. She wanted to in. You are to so set this child's small pitcher or bowl with a cream.

of some other child before him as most convenient to keep on hand He went on talking to Suc. She during the summer months, because it combines more quickly Would ever turn and lok at her. It child whose achievements are in with fruit juices than does plain To make syrup, put one cup

granulated sugar and one-half cup linger. water into a smooth sauce pan. Bring to the boiling point, cover and boil five minutes. This is a must be going," he said. rather thick concentrated syrup. One tablespoonful will be enough, me explain." Ruth wanted to say. to sweeten a glass of iced tea to But somehow she couldn't. She sat suit the average taste.

to write. That meant a poor mark ed to drink tea in any form. If She made a great effort. the tinkle of ice and accompanying Molokai, in the Hawaiians, there is class standing. Things went from lemon and sugar of ice tea should said. the world's finest leper settlement, bad to worse until a teacher prove too enticing for children at There lepers can get the care, the decided that the boy must find a the family table, a glass of lem-staying," Sue told Dale. "I'll go see of securing an extra trick, discardsurroundings and the comfort they way to succeed. She noticed that onade should be provided for how it's getting along."

opposite. The only way to handle two men-the famous Father Da- praise. He got the prize for the frozen cubes are well flavored with at him quickly, as though she, too, you is to give you your head, al- mien, who gave his life to alleviate best poster. The teacher took care lemon a delicious drink is forth- sensed the change in his manner. Don't forget that powdered tea

can be used with cold water to ticed a very careful drawing. He make an iced drink at a moment's notice.

## Let Rouge Follow Contour of Face

BY ALICIA HART If you are going to have the right

kind of face, you must make the predict just where the road leads. most of your features. You can't apply lipstick and rouge and pow- tomorrow. Good night." der just any careless way and expect your face to grow lovelier. Beauty has to follow a definite pattern just as surely as anything said it.

When you use rouge, remember ple." Then he was gone. that you aren't painting your face body's success, not yours, not the red just to display a brilliant col- singing under her breath. The tele-"The Samaritans of Molokai" is brilliant child's just this particular or. You are trying to enhance phone rang. Sue answered. offered by Dodd, Mead & Co. at child's success which is what main- the beauty of your eyes, and to improve the contour of your face you get in?" Ruth heard her say Mr. Patri will give personal atten- by calling attention to its good There were more words. Then she tion to inquiries from parents and points and blotting out the poor came dancing into the room. "Jack's

the white sauce served with cream- stamped, addressed envelope for re-skin. A warm tone is more likely has struggled along without anyyou an artificial basis which spoils wished madiy that she had never

tend beyond the eye, it is more want to likely to add a sparkle to your eye than if you let it come downward too far. However, every face has face thoroughly. Then splash cold the edges But do it carefully. water on it until you see color beface to tingle with an active blood her most beautiful. Then she will current, cover that spot with cultivate it faithfully. rouge. Make sure that you blend the color in such a way that it will shade into your flesh tone, rather than stand out, as though it had been painted with a careless brush. You don't want to wear a mask. You want to let your own face get credit for your beauty. Sometimes a touch of rouge on

the chin, especially if you have a dimple, will do wonders for you. When it comes to lipstick, be careful that you don't apply it in ; such a way that your mouth will look like a hurt, red line. Avoid a wounded appearance. All you want to do is deepen and brighten your lips, so they will appear healthy and interesting.



nowadays.

# -RUTH TRIES TO EXPLAIN

OR a frightened second, Ruth didn't move. Then she pulled to numbered away fiercely, and almost ran graphs. South ed to the other end of the room by Powdered sugar is better to the time Ruth reached the door. He 1—Better than a Jump Overcall in

But Ruth had such a dizzy, broken feeling in her stomach that she see Dale alone. She wanted to explain to him that she didn't twoi time. That she played fair. That the kiss had meant nothing It had been wondered if he would ever stop. seemed that the world ended a dozen times while she waited. Then at last he did. But his eyes didn't They went beyond her, sought the clock. "I didn't realize it was so late. I

"But you can't. You have to let very still. She couldn't find her Children should never be allow- voice. But she had to talk. Had to: "But I want to see you first," she

"Dinner's nearly ready. You're "No, thank you, I can't. I have

This is so very largely because understanding hand and praised him. Tea may be frozen and used in another engagement," he answered. as much a part of the domestic ma- contrariness drives you to do the of the heroism and self-sacrifice of He exerted himself to win more iced tea in place of ice. If the But Ruth noticed that Sue looked She didn't insist, though. She slip-

ped into the kitchen. "Dale, you can't go. I can explain " Ruth began. He waited. The expression on his

face didn't soften. There was no relenting. "It didn't mean anything! I don't like him-I can't bear him-and he knows it. But he asked me if he could kiss me good-by and I was

so delirious with joy over-youthat I said yes." "It was a knockout blow, that's all," he answered. "Let me call you

"But... but lots of people kiss, people good-by," Ruth heard her voice gasp, and wondered why she "But we're not .... lots of peo-

The house was quiet. "Jack, oh Jack darling, when did

home! He just got off the train. And he's taking a taxi right out. Why, "Nothing .... only when a girl

to hold the vibrant flesh tints that thing, why do all her ropes have to you are seeking than a cold tone. get crossed at once? Oh, I hate Joe Pat the powder on your face. Don't Raynor, I hate him, I hate him, I be afraid that you are using too hate him!" She stamped her foot. much. But when your face and Then she told the whole story, the neck are covered, dust off the sur- words tumbling on top of each othplus with a small brush designed er. "But he won't believe me. What for dusting off purposes Don't can I do?" she asked. She rememlet your skin look as though it bered that Dale had known that had been powdered. That gives she had been upset over Joe. She confided in him. He wouldn't come Don't let your rouge cover too back ... not tomorrow or ever ... large an area of your face. If it On, why hadn't sne said that she follows the cheekbone to a point would marry him right away? near the temple, and doesn't ex- Maybe he had thought she didn't NEXT: Ruth tries to make up.

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its own contour which must be too, a lipstick is a potent factor in studied. Take your rouge pot and shaping your lips the way that you try various methods of brighten- wish they really were. If they are ing your skin. If you are doubt- too long, let the end fade away. ful as to how to begin, wash your If they are too thick, forget about The wise women will sit down

ginning to show. When you are in front of her dressing table and quite sure that you have defined experiment with various effects the area where nature meant your until she finds the face that makes

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## Here is Way to Work Out Of Take-Out Double 'Hole'

or, provided that stat is not the distribution of the East and West

one chosen by the opponent for op- hands-that North held all the ad-

bidding the lowest three-card min

use of this bid occurred in a re-

10 9 3

🚣 10 9 4

(Figures after bids in table refer

Pass

this situation. Game at dia-

monds or even at hearts, if part-

ner holds a five-card suit, is by

no means impossible. With this

holding it can do no harm to

double first and bid afterwards.

-West has no four-card suit ex-

cept the suit bid by his oppon-

ent. He, therefore, responds

with his lowest three-card suit

and leaves the final decision to

-East's hand suggests the strong

probability of only three losers

-one club, one heart and one

spade. Further bidding by part-

ner, with this tremendous mass-

ed honor strength and South's

Opening bid, appears out of the

question. The direct bid for

game is therefore justified.

In the play, South opened

west

Pass

10(2) Pass

Pass Pass

explanatory para-

North East

The band and sidding were:

East and West vulnerable.

ening the bidding.

South—Dealer

When an opponent has opened ed her losing heart, and South was the bidding and an opposing play- now helpless. To continue the clubs er finds nimself strong in honor would merely mean giving East an choice as to the correct eventual entry to the Dummy to lead declaration the Takeout Double is through any honor holding North in many situations, a most effective might have in trumps. So South weapon Frequently, however, the shifted to a heart, East led out the problem presented to the partner of the Doubles is difficult of solu- spades, lost a trick in the trump tion. The situation which occurs suit, and made four-odd. when the partner of the Doubler The discard of a loser on a loser holds only one four-card suit, and cost nothing, even though, in this that the suit bid by the adversary, requires special treatment. This has instance, it gained nothing. It was been provided for in the Approach- merely an additional safeguard Forcing System by, in such cases, against possibility—which was,

verse trumps, rather than four of An illustration of the effective them. TODAY'S POINTER

however, not great in view of the

cent game in Montgomery. Ala- When an opposing player has op-bama. The helder of the East hand ened the bidding and partner makes was Miss Annie Maude Dawson, a Takecut Double, partner of the Doubler is frequently confronted with a difficult problem in confinuing the contract. The method of handling such a situation to obtain the best results can be developed along logical lines. TOMORROWS HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

🚣 A 8 4 W E 0 9 8 2 W E 0 9 8 2

& 10 5 3 2

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's ar-

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## Legion Helps Organize Band At New London

Members Practicing Three Times Weekly Under Jay Joubert's Direction

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A band made up of local talent and comprising about 25 men and boys, has been orga-nized here. It is being sponsored by the American Legion. Practice is conducted three times a week in Legion hall The director is Jay Joubert, a graduate of the 1932 high school class. Practice is conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 until 12. The organization has secured a number of engagements during the summer the first of which will be at a Legion meeting at Shiocton on

Those in the band include Burton Quant, Russell Hoier, Randolph Sager, D. O. Blissett, Kenneth Anderson, Gordon Roepke, Harry Hein-rich, Ira Joubert, Howard Finger, Orville Jossie, William Sohrweide, Abner Haney, Carleton Gottretreu, Frederich Buelow, Alvia Schaeffer, John Baker, Loyal Leach, Alfred Brussen. Beside high schol students and graduates, the group has several older men of band experience Mr. russen, Mr. Blissett, and Mr. Baker having for years been connected with band and orchestra organizations.

#### New London Personals

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gherke will drive to Madison to get their daughter, Miss Esther Gherke, a student at the University of Wisconsin. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gherke accompanied their daughter, Miss Helen, to Minneapolis. Miss Gherke wil remain at the University of Minnesota for the summer session. She taught during the past year at Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. Gherke have returned from Yellow lake where they spent several days.

Kenneth Meating has returned

from Milwaukee where he accompanied Mrs. James Dorsey and son James, who were called by the illness of Mrs. Dorsey's son, Cecil Poppy, a former resident of this city. He underwent an operation Monday night and his condition is serious. Mrs. Dorsey remained with

Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., and son Robert, have returned from Milwaukee where they spent two days

Monroe Brown, William Dayton and Fred Raby are guests of Charles Pfeffer at the Pfeifer summer home at Waupaca chain of lakes.

Harold Koerner in Des Moines.

Wallace Wells. Harold Holtz has arrived from and family in Milwaukee. Macon, Miss., for a two weeks'

vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holtz. Leo Kische, a teacher of manual of Mrs. Delia Vedner. **aris** in the schools of Columbus.

Ga., has arrived here to spend his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kische. Louis Kische, a student at Marquette university, also is spending **the summer vacation here.** 

### New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent New London- At a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday night all officers were reelected. They are Walter Jolin, grand knight; A. J. Bricco, deputy grand knight; J. J. Kircher, warden: A. J. Herres, charcellor: Ike Poepke, fi- tlement Tuesday, where they will nancial secretary; L. M. Wright, re- spend the summer vacation. cording secretary; William Stern, lecturer; John Criak, treasurer; Nugent, inside guard, and Mike Cooney, outside guard.

#### Continue Softball

#### Activities Tonight Special to Post-Crescent

New London Softball activities struction Co., in that vicinity. will be continued tonight with Cristy's second place champs meeting Hamiltons. If Hamiltons can win they will jump into third place and throw Cristys into a two-way tie with the Lutheran Men's club.; Next week three double headers Miss Pearl Petit, daughter of Mr. will be staged. On Monday evening and Mrs. Alex Petit of Shiocton, Warren Schiesser and the Catholics and Bordens clash, as do Christys and the Lutherans. On Wednesday the Plywoods and Hamiltons meet and Cristys and day morning at the Catholic parthe Catholics. On Friday evening sonage in Black Creek with Rev. woods, while Hamiltons meet Bor- couple was attended by Mr. and dens. The Lutheran Men's club will Mrs. Frank Petit of Shiocton, Miss be in for two stiff games when they Fona Schoenfeldt and Marshall go up against the Plywoods and Breaker of Menasha. A wedding Cristys. Wins for them will matediane dinner was served at the bride's

## Chief Miller Defeated

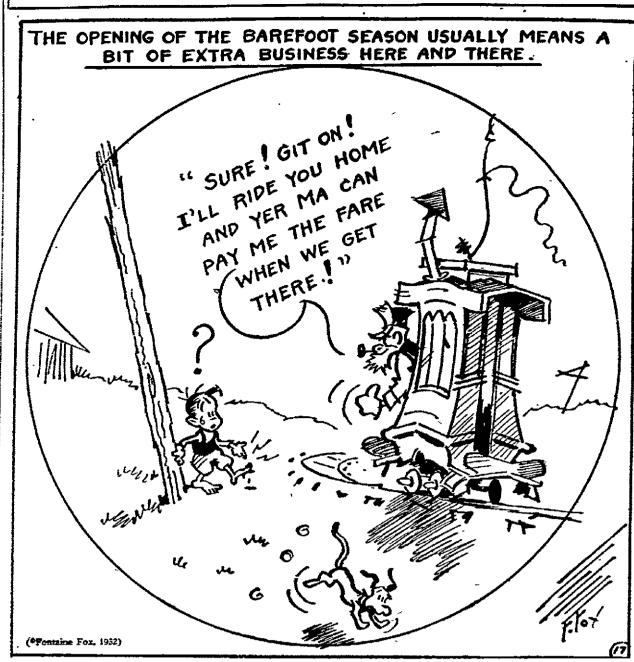
#### In Bout at Milwaukee Valley Photographers New London-Boxing at Milwau-

kee last night against Georgie Black, Chief Miller of the Wells stable in this city lost in four rounds. Black is a protege of Ritchie Mitchell. He is a clever boxer first round. The Chief evaded it open with a dinner, followed by a more aptly in the second, and in program at Elwood hotel. the third he had things his own way. In the fourth, although the Chief took some punishment the round was his by a good margin. His slowness in the first and second rounds evidently lost him the fight. The scrap was refereed by Pinkie

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#### Plan Shower and Dance For Bear Creek Couple

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A shower and dance will be held at Pleasant View pavilion in the town of Deer Creek on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Edna Monty and Arthur Pel-

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edge and family left Saturday morning for Platteville where they will spend the summer vacation. They will also visit relatives at Mineral Point and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough of the

rillage visited little Helen Gough at the Community hospital at New London Sunday evening.

The W. Tate family, who have een living at their cottage at Shawano Lake, are spending a few days at their home in the village.

Mr. John Peterson of Clintonvill Miss Helen Remich has returned Mrs. John Wilson of Embarass and after spending two Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lorge of the vilweeks at the home of her parents, lage motored to Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remich. She Thursday to visit Mrs. Ross Witwill be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. chel and Mrs. Herman Walter. The Specifications of the viaduct were chased the cheese factory owned Harold Koerner in Des Moines.

| Chel and Mrs. Herman Walter. The Specifications of the viaduct were chased the cheese factory owned changed last fall to accommodate and operated by Anton Honish. Mr. Mrs. Lydia Duncan of Wisconsin ill, but her condition is reported to such entrance when extensive dam- Zehrn moved his family here Mon-Rapids is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. be improving. The party also visage claims were presented by the day and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Honited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorge campmeeting association. The new ish moved to Clintonville where

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dery and Mrs. Clara Suprise of Coleman were Sunday dinner guests at the home

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn left Thursday morning to attend a Postvacation at the home of his par- master's convention at Wisconsin Rapids. They are enroute to Minneapolis where they will spend a week visiting their son Gordon Ballhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wochinski Adolph and Dorothy Wochinski of New London were supper guests at the C. G. Ballhorn home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Golden and family were supper guests at the home of Miss Nell Golden at Man-The Sisters of St. Mary school re-

Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Marie and David Flanagan returned home Henry McDaniel, advocate: John Saturday after a visit of a week in 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Plutz have

turned to the Convent at Bay Set-

with Milwaukee relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn visited the Ira Bishop family at Symco Thursday.

Mr. Theodore Bricco left Monday for Appleton. He will be emplayed by the Bloomer Road Con-

## Shiocton Girl Bride

#### Of New London Man Special to Post-Crescent

New London - The wedding of kauna. and Alvin Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Korth of this city, took place at 9:30 Thursrially change the aspects of the parents' home, and a wedding dance at Maple Grove pavilion was held last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Korth will reside in this city.

#### To Meet in New London Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The annual convention of the Fox River Valley Photographers association will be and has a wicked left arm. This held here Friday evening, June 24. same left continually rubbed the The Carter-Hanson gallery of this whiskers on the Chief's jaw in the city will be host. The meeting will

MELLCHOIR, MEAD CLASH Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Walter P. Melchoir, delegate from this city to the Republican convention at Chicago early this week sprang into the limelight as a result of an argument with George Mead, a delegate from Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Melchoir was a delegate with the La-Follette faction. Melchoir's photograph with other delegates of his party appeared in various city pa-

## Plan New Entry To Camp Ground

Change Made Necessary by **Erection of Viaduct** Over Tracks

(Special to Post-Crescent) Forest Junction-A new entrance

to the grounds of the Appleton District Campmeeting association is under construction, replacing the enirance which was eliminated when the construction of the west Forest Junction viaduct absorbed the entire highway frontage of the grounds. Traffic in and out of the camp will pass underneath the viaduct and follow a new driveway on the north side of the Northwestern railroad tracks to open into a principal speaker.
village street several rods eastward. Leo L. Zehrn of Clintonville purvillage street several rods eastward. driveway has been graded, is now they will make their future home. being surfaced with gravel, and will be ready for use shortly.

At a quarterly business meeting Milk Pool picnic held at Appleton of the Christian Endeavor society Wednesday. at Zion Evangelical church Monday evening, Miss Gertrude Wink sembly at Lomira from Aug. 1 to 7. were married June 4. Herbert Knoespel was elected alterits delegates at a business session at Clintonville Wednesday.

on July 7. The funeral of Mrs. Henry Pluiz, oute 1, Forest Junction, who died at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, ast Monday morning, was held at 10 o'clock this forenoon at St. Francis church at Hollandtown, with burial in St. Francis cemetery. The Rev. L. Van Oeffel conducted

the services. Mrs. Plutz, whose maiden name was Katherine Mischler, was born at Menasha in 1890, and lived later on a farm in town Buchanan. Outaagamie-co, where she was married been living on the Plutz Bros. farm two and one-half miles west of Forest Junction on Highway 10.

Besides the widower, three children, Florence, Lorraine and Margaret, survive. Other survivors are her mother, widow of the late Peter Mischler; five brothers, Henry, William, Louis and Fred in town Buchanan and Frank at Milwaukee; and four sisters, Mrs. Louis Plutz, Forest Junction, Mrs. Cecelia Furman and Mrs. Clara Petrie, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Joseph Moness of Kau-

Sophia Gawensky Wed Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville — The marriage of Miss Sophia Gawensky, daughter Lutherans take on the Ply- Loerke of the church in charge. The of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gawensky of Hortonville, and Warren Schiesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schiesser of Dale, occurred at 9 o'clock, Wednesday, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church at Hortonville. The Rev Theodore Kolbe performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bessie Gawensky and the groom by John Zimmerman. A dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate relatives and a dance was held in the evening at the home. The young couple will make their home on the Matt Marx farm east of the village of Hortonville.

> EXPLOSION IN HOME New London-A leak in the gas pressure stove in the kitchen of the

James Mulhaney home, Oshkosh-st, caused a slight explosion Thursday morning when Mrs. Mulhaney prepared to light the oven for cooking. The room filled with smoke, but no damage was done.

Roe Nurseries extend to all garden lovers a cordial invitation to visit their show gardens which are unusually beautiful and interesting at this time. Bring your friends. Located 1 mile south of Oshkosh on Highway 41. Phone 3152.

#### Kill Cow After Animal Is Injured in Accident

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Deer Creek-A cow owned by Victor Daskam was seriously injured about 7:30 Tuesday evening when hit by a car driven by Orville Hansen. Mr. Hansen, who is employed at Bear Creek was returning to his home in Navarino and Mr. Daskum was driving his cows to the pasture when the accident occurred. One of the cow's leg's were broken and the front shoulder crushed. It was necessary to kill

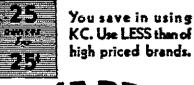
The local unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool held a meeting in the Deer Creek town hall Tuesday evening. Several new members joined the organization. Walter M. Singler of Shiocton was the

the animal.

Several farmers from Deer Creek attended the Wisconsin Cooperative

A large crowd attended the wedding dance at Hazen's pavilion Sunwas elected to represent the organ-day evening given by Mr. and Mrs. ization at the annual church as- R. Hillsburg of Black Creek who

A number of people from here nate. The Sunday school will elect attended the fireman's convention A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Conrad Saturday.



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## Rural Groups of Waupaca-Co Hold Farmers' Pienie

County 4-H Clubs Participate in Program of An- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thied and othnual Outing at Bestul Lake

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca—The annual farmers' picnic sponsored each year by the Waupaca-co Federated Rural clubs was held Thursday at Bestul lake northwest of Scandinavia. morning was spent in playing ball, horse shoes and other sports. The

afternoon program consisted of community singing, dramatic selec-

tions and stunts by the various 4-H

clubs of the county. The Waupaca-co W. C. T. U. convention will be held in the Methodist church Wednesday, June 22. The convention will start at 10 o'clock and continue through the day and evening. A picnic dinner will be served in the church dining

Mrs. H. N. Olson entertained the ticket committee for the Pageant of Brides Wednesday afternoon at her home on Fifth-st. This committee is composed of the following: Mrs. H. P. Olson, Mrs. Chris Josie, Mrs. Christine Smith, Miss Nell Scott, Mrs. E. A. Ham, Mrs. Eliza Bullock, Mrs. Levi Boyce and Mrs. Bernice

A committee of Royal Neighbors decorated the graves of their departed members Thursday afternoon. The members of the commit- will meet at the home of Mrs. Waltee were as follows: Mrs. Alice ter Wilcox, Churchill-st Friday af-Barnhart, Mrs. Emma Olson, Mrs. ternoon. June 24. Mrs. Roy Ras- by 60 feet, is being built at Bing- from Plymouth where she attended Clarence Bucknell and Mrs. Reid mus will be the assisting hostess.

## Leeman Visitor Leaves

To Take Kaukauna Job Leeman-Miss Mary Weller left the past week for Kaukauna where she will be employed. Miss Weller, a graduate nurse, arrived here several months ago from her home in Arkansas visiting at the home of

er relatives in this vicinity. Joseph Wilbur a former Leeman resident, now of Iron Mountain Mich., will conduct religious serv ices at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the South Maine Congregational church and each evening at o'clock the week following. S. F. Greely and son Clem are

building cottages at Shawano Lake.

#### Black Creek People at **Drephal Equity Meet**

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - Several people from here attended the Drephal Local Equity meeting at the Drephal hall, Tuesday evening. Members of the Fairview 4-H club presented a program under direction of Mrs. Casper Griesbach.

Mrs. C. J. Burdick and son, Donald, are spending the week at their summer cottage at Clover Leaf Lakes. Their guests are Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, Shiocton; the Misses Betty Gaffney, Oak Park, Ill.; and Mar Miller, Madison, and James Laird

McLean, Memorial services were held for 23 members Tuesday evening at the regular Royal Neighbor meęting.

Circle No. 1, of the Methodist church, Mrs. Charles Button leader,

## Large Fruit Truck **Destroyed by Fire**

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Total Loss

Fremont-A large truck belonging to the H. R. Davis Co., of Duluth, loaded with fruit, was demorning near John Hofberger gasoline station, about three miles south

Word has been received here of Beaver Dam, to Evelyn Smith, also place Monday, June 13, at Beaver mont resident.

Raymond Zuehlke attended the national Republican convention at Chicago this week.

nurses were entertained at a dinner at the Dr. Smith club house in the town of Wolf River Wednesday evening. Music, dancing and boat riding furnished entertainment

#### Dance at Black Creek

Honors Appleton Pair Black Creek - A dancing party twenty-fifth wedding anniversary

An open air dance hall, 40 feet hampton by Joseph Stazak. The op-1 school the past year.

Mrs. Gertrude Terry, 77,

Dies at Stephensville Stephensville — Mrs. Gertrude Terry, 77, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Doughty, following a year of ill-

Mrs. Terry was born in Massa-chusetts Sept. 10, 1854 and came with her family to Appleton when about a year old. She married George Terry in 1881, moving to Stephensville to make their home. Survivors are two daughters: stroyed by fire early Wednesday Mrs. Doughty and Mrs. Robert Mil-Tacoma, Wash: one sister, Mrs. Effic Pronty, New Jersey; one brother, Lorag Packard, Grand of Fremont while enroute from Chute; nine grandchildren. Funer-Chicago to Duluth. A short circuit al services will be held at 1:30 in the battery was the cause of the Sunday afternoon at the Doughty residence and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in Stephensville the marriage of Melvin Durge, with the Rev. C. A. Tuttle of New London in charge. Burial will be of that city. The wedding took in Union cemetery, Stephensville. The body will be taken from the L Dam. Mr. Durge was a former Fre- E. Schmidt Funeral home in Hortonville to the Doughty home Saturday morning.

Sixty-five Neenah doctors and ening dance will be held Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl attend-

ed commencement exercises at the military academy at Delafield Sunday. William. Jr. and Frank Piehl of Seymour, were members of the

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mory and chiliren and Mrs. E. C. Withun, left Wednesday morning for Derby, Kansas, by automobile. They will was given at the Binghampton hall spend two weeks at the home of bunday evening in honor of the Mrs. Arnold Thiel, sister of Mrs. Withun and Mr. Mory. W. C. Mory of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Froehlick of is acting as substitute carrier on

Miss Elsie Schmidt has returned

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were held from West Bloomfield Chicago; Norman Kessler, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Cabe, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beatti.

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noon, the Rev. J. Clausing in

charge. Burial was in Concordia

#### Girl Scout Rally Sixteen Tables in Play Is Conducted at Park in Chilton

New Holstein Group Wins Cup; Next Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - Girl Scouts from here took part Tuesday afternoon in the ber of Chicago were the guests of Calumet-co girl scout rally at Chil- Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen the past ton at Hohart park. The following week. members parficipated: Dorothy Dix, Marvis Schmidt, Myroith Schmirler, Beulah Rodrek, Ovella roast on the shore of Lake Winne-Hackbarth, Malitta Labitzke, with Mrs. J. W. Baldock as leader. The rie Fahrbach, Blanche Joseph Clara girl scout troops from Hilbert, Bril- Buss, Marie Davis, Alice Schwallion, New Holstein and Chilton bach Kitty Huelzbach, Arcella were represented. The following Palm, Lucille Schwalbach, Louise program took place: 50-yard dash, Huelzbach, broad jump, four-man running relay, three legged race, over and Birling Messrs Clemans Hank An-under relay, flat knot tying, and drew Sprangers, Joe Fahrbach, Edthree inning indoor baseball game. A number of points were credited for each stunt, and the loving cup Fahrbach, Steve Mader, was won by New Holstein. The Brownie Scouts were also present

next rally will be held at Brillion. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Loehr and Alfred, left Tuesday for Paynesville, Minn., to visit the former's mother, and other relatives for a week.

at the event. It is expected that the

Word was received of the death of Mrs. Ida Moellmer, widow of the late Rev. Otto Moellmer and former resident of Hilbert. She died at Mercy hospital in Denver, Colo., on June 9. Her husband, who

Waukesha Monday, Tuesday and ceremony. Wednesday.

The Rev. R. E. Heschke, repre-Missouri Synod Lutheran church, is attending the triennial convention which is assembled at Concordia college at Milwaukee this

A crew of men have been busy repairing the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company platform at the local depot.

The following records show the batting averages of the local team in the Calumet County Baseball league as given by the league secretary, J. N. Jaeckels. Record of six

| games for the locals:     |     |      |      |
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| L. Suttner                | 28  | 11   | .39  |
| F. Altmann                | 17  | 6    | .35  |
| Eldridge                  | 23  |      | 34   |
| Meier                     |     | 10   | .33  |
| Schmidt                   | 6   | 2    | .33  |
| E. Vollmer                | 17  | 5    | .29  |
| Ecker                     | 12  | -    | 25   |
| Loene                     | 4   | 1    | 25   |
| Guebert                   | 17  | 4    | .23  |
| Baer                      | 26  | 6    | .23  |
| M. Altmann                | 23  | 5    | .21  |
| Gehl                      | 5   | 1    | .200 |
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R. Becker of Sherwood is second

Will Be at Brillion

schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mrs. L. Keating Herman Schrieber and Corneal Vander Boogard. In bridge to Miss Lillie Probst and in rummy to Miss Clara Dietzen. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrieber and son, Edward, Mr. Nick Schrie-

The following young people attended a wiener and marshmallow bago Tuesday evening. Misses Ma-Stella and Schwalbach, Avera Doolan Annabel ward Mader, Clarence Sturn, Pete Blob, George Schwalbach, Heinie Probst, Lawrence Fahrbach Leo Mader, Victor Sturn, Erwin Probst.

At a recent meeting of the Christian mothers and Young Ladies of the Holy Angels congregation it was decided to have a picnic at the school ground on Sunday afternoon July 24.

Clarence Creighton Marries Irene Runnoe

Black Creek-Miss Irene Runnoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman died five year ago, had charge of Runnoe, town of Maine and Clar-the St. Peter Lutheran parish here ence Creighton, son of Mrs. Elsie Creighton of Chicago, were mar-Mrs. F. E. Pieper, delegate from ried at 9 o'clock Wednesday mornthe local Women's Relief Corps at- ing at St. Mary church. The Rev. tended the state convention at Lawrence Loerke performed the

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Another open air band concert Henry Rousman of Green Bay, the will be given on Main-st Monday latter being a sister of the bride. night by the Hilbert Citizen band. This couple was married at Green Bay on Tuesday and a double wedsenting eight congregations of the ding dance was held Wednesday evening at Shirley.

A reception took home of the bride. Out of town people were: Frank Moruis, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Runnoe and children, Frank Sullivan, Wayside; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bor- consin Dells. They left Tuesday man, Donald Runnoe, Marinette; morning. Ernest and Vincent Runnoe, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rousson Hillsberg, Galesburg.

the Edward Miller farm in the town of Maine.

bert fourth with .409, and L. Suttner fifth with .393. Dr. R. H. Schroeder, dentist, who

for business on Wednesday, June Mrs. Joseph Olig. Hilbert now has two dentists.

evening. All members are being tion. meeting: Mr. Liebzeit, president; relatives at Oshkosh. 32 attempts for an average of 469, are directors.

with .445, L. Keuler of Charlesburg Dance App. third with .419. Al. Suttner of Hil- Friday Night. Dance Apple Creek, Every

## **Angry Bull Turns** On August Garske

nard McGlin Aids Maple Creek Farmer in Escape

Maple Creek - August Garske, farmer, and truck driver for Bortried to put him in the animal turned on him and threw him into a fence. Bernard McGlin, an employe on the farm came to the resclue with a picchfork. He received lowed by cards Monday evening in several minor bruises about the

The Parent-Teacher association of the Golden Hill school is holding its sixth annual picnic Sunday at the school Dinner and supper will be served to the members and H. Verhoven, John, Edgar, Paul, their families. Comests will be held Richard and Margaret Verhogen. in the afternoon. The program Mr. and Mrs. William Stoffel, Vicommittee consists of Mrs. Ellefson and Mrs. John Knapp, Miss Anna Marie Johnson, Mrs. Alvin Kusserow is on the social committee. Every one in the district is invited.

The Ladies Shooting club entertained their husbands at Maple Grove pavilion at a picnic dinner. A contest was held during the afternoon between husbands and

wives, the later winning.
The residence of Arnold Dalum, which has undergone extensive remodeling has been completed. Al-fred Vedner, contractor of Bear Creek had charge of the work. Aloin Zitske is building a 20-foot extension to his barn. William Hebbe put a new roof on his barn on County Trunk D.

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows Attend State Meeting

Stockbridge-Miss Minnie Poppy,

The Legion auxiliary entertained at a dancing party at the Lake man, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Shore pavilion Tuesday evening. son Hillsberg, Galesburg.

The young couple will reside on and post and other invited guests. Music was furnished by the Blue Jackets of Oshkosh. The regular June meeting of the auxiliary was held Tuesday at the

nome of Mrs. Edward Schumacher. Miss Mabel Olig, a student nurse has moved here and leased several at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond rooms over the Wolff and company du Lac, is spending her vacation at store building, has opened his office the home of her parents, Mr. and

meeting at Vollmer's hall Friday convalescing from a recent opera-

batting leader of the league so far Mr. Meichels, vice president; Leo Mrs. Steve Welch returned home this season is Z. Meyers, of Charles- Lamb, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Tuesday after spending three burg, who has hit safely 15 times in Wolfmeyer, Fiedler, and Wrench months in Brant at the home of

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Gus Kopiske, West Bloomfield, bell, Appleton; Edward Murphy, blaze, Pitchfork Wielded by Ber-Lutheran church Thursday after-

emetery, West Bloomfield. Alvina Hirte Kapiske was born Sept 4, 1873. She is survived by her ly escaped being gored by an angry bull Tuesday morning. The animal had been let out of the barn for exercise and when Mr. Garske tried to put him in the animal had been let out of the barn for exercise and when Mr. Garske tried to put him in the animal had been let out of the barn for exercise and when Mr. Garske tried to put him in the animal windower. two sons, Alvin and Edwin, and two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Draper, Bloomfield and Lauretta, at home. Party for Daughter Little Chute - Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watry entertained at a dinner fol-

lowed by cards Monday evening in Sieber: of Medina will be held at honor of their daughter Esther. 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the chest and arms. Prizes were awarded Mrs. William home, with services at 1:45 at the Stoffel and Margaret Verhoven. Methodist church at Medina. The Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rev. F. P. Raby will be in charge E. Garvey, John and Margaret Ann and burial will be in the South Garvey, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. M. Medina cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. William Stoffel, Vi-Liberal, Kan. — Eggs at seven vian, Ethel, John and Donald Stof-cents a dozen aren't good for much

Special to Post-Crescent

who was elected delegates to the Rebekah assembly, left Monday for Wisconsin Dells where the assembly will meet. Joseph Meyer and Mert Hawley were elected delegates from the local Odd Fellows lodge to the grand lodge meeting which also is being held at Wis-

Mrs. Alton Burtch returned home from St. Elizabeth's hospital at Ap-The Calumet County Cheese from St. Elizabeth's hospital at Ap-Makers association will hold a pleton Monday, where she has been

urged to be present. The following Mrs. Henry Hoffman returned officers were chosen at the last Monday from a short visit with

William Kiesner-

Hemachek's, Kimberly.

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davenport, fan shape welted back, soft spring filled cushions, and beautifully carved legs. Large roomy

chair to match. Both pieces covered all over with

Two piece in rust shade Tapestry. Feather spring

constructed back and seat cushions, solid mohagany

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chair to match. Formerly \$129.00.

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fel, Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb, more than for what M. R. Patter-

Joe Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul New-son used them. When his car

Mrs. Alvina Kopiske man, Billy and June Newman, Mr. caught fire while he was taking a

Weyauwega - Funeral services and Mrs. J. Miller, Charles and load of eggs to market, Patterson

Members of the second Junior

Holy Name society of St. John

church held their annual outing at

Waverly Beach Thursday after-

noon. About 50 members attended.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Wyst,

A daughter was born Wednesday

Will Be Held at Medina

Medins-The funeral of George

FRIED EGGS

to Mr. and Mrs. George Driessen.

George Siebert Funeral

for Mrs. Alvina Kopiske, 58, wife of James Miller, Mrs. Martha Camp- used the hen fruit to extinguish the

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# Expect Many Will

Believe Gov. LaFollette speaker at the banquet. Will Recommend Postponement of Collections

Many Outagamie-co residents are expected to withhold payment of their income taxes, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, in the hope that Gover-nor Philip LaFollette will take steps to defer the time for payment from July to some later date. Income tax payments are coming in about the same as last year. Miss Ziegenhagen said, but many are being paid under protest. This step is taken by the taxpayer so that he may have a chance to collect in case there is a test case and the emergency relief tax is determined

Governor LaFollete has been swamped with requests from taxpayers throughout the state, asking that the time for payment of the income taxes be extended. They point out that the increase in taxes is so enormous and that incomes have been so reduced that it is impossible, in many instances, to meet the obligation by July 1, the regular date set for collection. Oscar J. Schmiege, assemblyman from this district and assistant district attorney, was one of the officials who added their requests for an extension of the time of payment.

From Madison comes the report that Governor LaFollette will take some steps to extend the time for payment. In view of the fact that he requested treasurers to postpone the annual sale of delinquent tax certificates, it is believed that he also will request a time extension for the payment of income taxes.

## Appleton to Send 40 to Convention

B'nai Brith Lodges Will Gather Sunday for Meeting at Green Bay

About 40 members of the B'nai Brith lodge from this city will be among the 500 delegates from Appleton, Oshkosh. Fond du Lac, Stevens Point, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Wausau. Marinette and Green Bay to attend the convention of the Upper Wisconsin Council of B'nai Brith lodges, to be held at Hotel Northland, Green Bay, Sun- for children of the inmates of the

The business session will open at homes. Hold Up Payments
2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and in the evening there will be a banquet and dancing. Richard E. Gutstadt of San Francisco, national director of membership and special activities.

> B'nai Brith is an international It is a charitable organization, which sponsors several non-sectarian consumptive hospitals, a

hospitals, and several orphan The Appleton lodge is one of the

oldest in the state.

No pupils under 17 will take part in tugs-of-war in England, girls ties of B'nai Brith, will be the under 18 will be banned from the long jump, and cross-country runs for boys under 17 will be limited to order of Jews with some 80,000 three miles if the recommendations members in 26 different countries. of the recent conference on school athletics are adopted.

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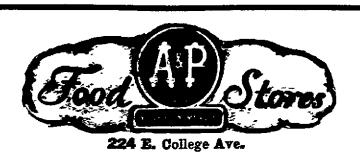
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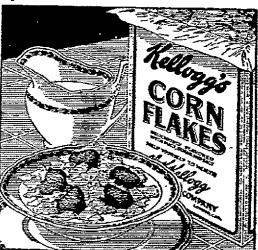
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## Agree on Delay For Payments of War Reparations

No Action to Be Taken Until Conference Ends, Chief Powers Decree

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moratorium and foreshadows that the conterence will extend into next month.

The declaration was welcomed by Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany as "the first visible proof that the nations concerned intend to the complete and final action that is necessary" to solve the reparations problem. Chancellor von Papen, in his ad-

dress to the conference, asked the world to cancel Germany's reparations debts entirely. His speech was moderate in tone and the possibility of German repudiation of the claims was not even hinted at.

"Palliatives and adjournments are definitely of the past," he said. "We must take the last step. The grave task of this conference is to shake off the fatal vicious circle and sweep a path toward the positive collaboration which alone can assure a brighter future." Hold Private Session

The session at which the German chancellor spoke was a private one. Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, was among those sitting in. Chancellor von Papen referred to

the United States and France in drawing a detailed picture of German's plight. "Two of her creditor countries

amassed so much gold," he said, the Chicago Getting debotor country, Germany, was paralyzed."

This situation, he said, caused German youth to turn to radicalism through despair. The nations, he said, let the Hoover holiday pass without decisive action and failed to heed the warning of the world bank committee at Basel that a catastrophe was approaching."

It was false, he said, to believe that Germany would become formidable competitor in the world market if she were freed from her reparations obligations. He complained of the high interest rate loans abroad and said heavy public expenditures were necessary to avoid social dangers. "Reparations Abhorrent

"The reparations," he said, "have Experience excludes the possibility Gann, and Alice Longworth.

To recommending the payments. A Against this combined oppositions.

"Reparations were originally in-

they are a means of destruction." agreed that Germanw is not able to continue reparations payments for the present, bu he asserted that cancellation "is not the most im- debts and reparations are but one

Mr. Chamberlain said Great Britprovided all governments concerned will do the same."

M. Harriot rose again to say with German people to understand that France is not callous to the difficulties of other nations but is trying

the European economic system.

efficacious, equitable solution, for to Americans.

### MARYLAND PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE "BOUNCED"



The effort of Ex-Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, sole opponent of Herbert Hoover for the Republican nomination, to mount the convention platform at Chicago and throw his support to Coolidge, ended disastrously for him. Here is France (left) telling how he was "bounced" from the platform, after a tussle, when the chairman ruled he had no business there because he was not a convention delegate.

# Ready to Greet **Next Convention**

Curtis Renomination and Prohibition Plank Center of Discussion

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opposition to him. There was spectacular figure. And there was were turning. an important undercurrent of opposition growing out of the social war which had been waged in widely split, and no one was with-Washington, over precedence, beshown themselves to be abhorrent tween Mr. Curtis' sister, Mrs. Dolly

Against this combined opposition, new trial would end in a new de- the Curtis people played an interesting game. At their head was Mrs. Gann herself, receiving constantly tended for reconstruction, but now at her hotel, present in a box at every convention session. She had Premier Herriot of France, re- been at work in fact for months beforehand, making speeches to Re publican gatherings far and wide, and in every one of them she had

portant problem to be considered element of the world's troubles." Security Needed

"It is wrong to think that sudden ain was convinced that inter-gov- cancellation would restore ecoernmental obligations were disas- nomic equalibrium. To do this it is trous to civilization. His govern-necessary to establish security. ment, he said, "is prepared to share There is no political peace within a general wiping of the slate, out economic peace and vice versa.

"More important than debts and reparations is the modification of tariffs quotas and other trade resome feeling that he wanted the strictions. We ask for our share only in the spirit of justice which we wish for every nation."

After this exchange and before to work for the common good and a series of private conferences began Chancellor von Papen indicat-Cancellation of reparations would ed that it might be necessary for strike deeply, however, he said, for Germany to declare a moratorium reparations are an integral part of on the \$335,500,000 interest and amortization on Germany's private "Cancellation," he said, "is not an debts, the bulk of which are owed

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praised the achievements of the the big Pennsylvania delegation Hoover administration. When the Curtis camp found, in

the administration, it go it. Not openly, which might have defeated the purpose, but genuinely and effectively. The administration men very plentiful everywhere, gave advice in many cases by suggestion, the circumstances.

for instance, but undecided where to go, were advised to put up favorite sons, and keep on the sideshe was forced to pay for post-war movement for a younger and more lines until they saw how events ness man for chairman, with con-

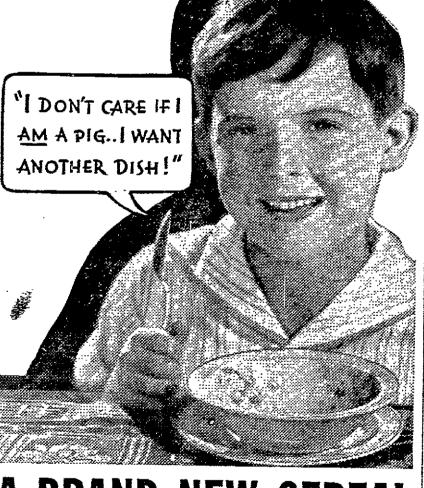
roll was called, the opposition was jority, but under the circumstances.

quickly changed its vote to him. Had the field been able to get to-Chicago, that it needed the help of gether behind one opponent, the re-

sult might have been very different. It is not yet apparent exactly what strategy was behind the decision, made at about the same time to elect Everett Sanders to the naand in every case, of a kind to fit tional chairmanship. The choice of President Hoover and his advisers Hoover Strategy surprised almost everyone. Sanders States lukewarm toward Curtis, had not been mentioned widely in previous speculation.

It was the understanding that the president was looking for a busitacts which would be a help in It worked very well. When the filling up the empty party campaign chest.

Sanders, a former member in gunshot of Curtis. He himself congress, has practiced law in did not quite have the needed ma- Washington since he retired as secretary to President Coolidge. He



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has not maintained a very active Sell Tells How to Rid contact with politics.

Many were speculating today whether any suggestion from Mr. collidge figured in the selection of the new chairman. It was known that up to a few days ago, Mr. Hoover was considering William M. Builer of Massachusetts, the former presidents close friend manager eight rears ago.

It hardly is expected that much will be heard in the near future from the new Republican party setup. Sanders and his aides are more than likely to do their work quietly for the present, letting the Democrats air their troubles at their convention, and hold the spotlight for

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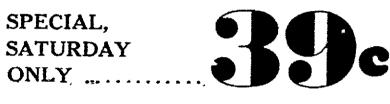
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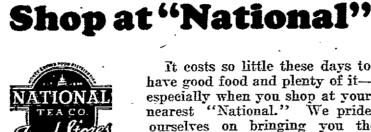
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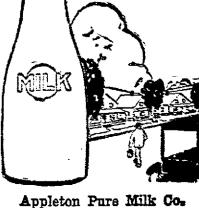
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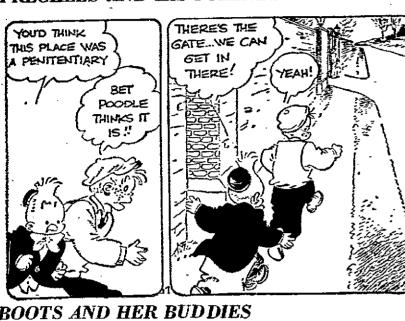
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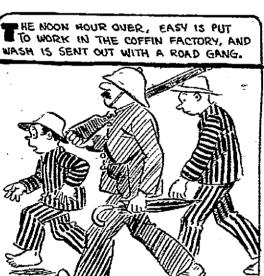
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WHAT I GOT

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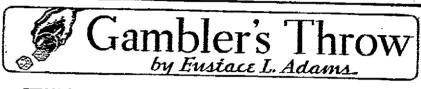
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SYNOPSIS: Racing along in an airplane Jerry Calhoun and his friend, Emory Battles, search for the kidnapers of his friend, Nancy Wentworth and two well-known millionaires. In letters demanding ransom the kidnapers have given instruc-tions to leave the money in 2 rowboat moored ten miles southeast of the Montauk point house. No boats may remain within eight miles of the row-But Jerry and Emory hope to trick the gang by using an airplane for pursuit. Jerry is particularly concerned with catching the men, because he was with Nancy when she was abducted, and although he was hurt in an attempt to help her he feels responsible for her capture. That the captors are of superior intelligence is plainly seen from the letters. No promise has been made as to the return of the prisoners, but there are veiled threats about the results if instructions are not carried out.

Chapter 5 THEY'RE AFTER THE MONEL' ERRYS eyes followed the line of Emory's pointing arm. There, perhaps eight miles from shore, were three child's size destroyers, steaming eastward in a fan-shaped formation. Four or five minutes later, off Southampton, another could be seen, idling along a mile or two played together lay too deep for off the beach. Between East Hampton and Amagansett they flew over a half-dozen coast guard boats.

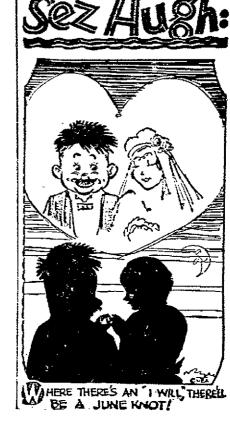
The plane was flying at its ceiling, sixteen thousand feet, when its crew saw the lighthouse at Montauk point slide beneath their lower wings. They gazed down in astonishment. Hidden on the Gardiner's bay side of the point were four more picket boats and another destroyer. Between the point and Block island could be seen several of the larger rum-chasing patrol craft, which were drifting about apparently in designated position, awaiting the call to action.

Jerry turned sharply over the lighthouse and headed on a southeasterly course bearing straight out to sea. As he had anticipated, he soon saw an almost invisible white speck on the water which represented, presumably, the rowboat in which a fortune in hundred dollar bills awaited the kidnapers.

From their lofty seats Jerry and Emory could see that the authorities, acting in cooperation with the coast guard, had drawn a network of ships about the boat from which it would be almost impossible to escape. Yet each of the guard ships was so far away from the rowboat as to be invisible at sea level. Jerry understood the strategy that was so evident from above. The kidnaps' speedboat would undoubtedly be permitted to approach the rowboat unhindered. Having grabbed the satchel containing the money, the criminals would turn to race for safety. But the chances of successfully eluding the cordon of vigilant ships seemed, from the air, to be slight indeed.

Jerry hoped that he was flying sufficiently high to be unobserved.

Emory studied the outlying ring of ships, rejoicing in the tense excitement of the moment. What a



binge this might turn out to be! He was content with life again for the first time in months. Surfeited with the hothouse atmosphere of New York night club life, he had turned the key on his Gramercy park apartment. For a while, he had enjoyed the quiet calm of the mid-Victorian house on Beacon street, Boston. But as usual, six weeks of peace had whetted his appetite for adventure.

He had picked up a two-day old newspaper with the vague idea of reading the advertisements of round-the-world cruises when his eye had fallen upon the first-page story of the spectacular kidnapings in New York. The affair had appeal. ed to his imagination and he had read the article with interest. Midway to the bottom of the first column he had come upon Jerry's name. Forty-five minutes later his roadster was roaring toward the scene of action. Had the dispatch told of Jerry's injury in a Paris brawl he would have sailed on the next steamer. Jerry, the gay-hearted war buddy of the 199th Pursuit Wing, the never-failing friend, was the one man in the world whom

Emory never tired of seeing. The friendship between these two men who had flown, fought and speech. It was something that each took as much for granted as rising and setting of the sun.

Emory stiffened in his seat, ben far over cockpit wall and thumb ed the focussing wheel of his binoculars. There, far to the southwest, was another airplane, winging its way straight toward the cen ter of the encircled sea. It was well below his slowly-flying plane, forg ing along at an altitude of about five thousand feet. Emory stared at t, trying to distinguish its type and its markings.

With ten or twelve thousand feet of space separating the two ships it was to be hoped that the other pilot would not notice the plane which was spying upon him.

At last Emory's practiced eyes discerned the curious hook-nosed underbody of an amphibian, a type of ship equally at home on or over land and sea.

Jerry, obeying an instinct acquired during the war, worked the biplane into a position between the sun and the lower amphibian While he was able to keep that strategic place he would be almost

invisible to the flyers below. The strange pilot betrayed no uncertainty of purpose. Straight as a bullet he flew toward the little rowboat anchored within the farflung circle of waiting vessels. The amphibian suddenly nosed and began a steep dive toward the surface. ferry closed his throttle and put the biplane in a thin glide.

"They're after the money!" he roared above the popping of the motor and the whistle of the wind

through wires and struts. Emory nodded briefly, his blue eyes glittering with excitement. He focussed his glasses again upon the amphibian, which was now level-

ling out for a landing not thirty feet from the tossing boat. Small as was the toy-like plant beneath them. Emory could see a tiny black figure standing upon its lower wing as its pilot steered for the rowboat. The man leaped into he boat remained there a moment hen, as the amphibian turned slow-

y into the wind, he returned to the wing. Presently he was seated again in the rear cockpit. The amphibian began to move through the water, leaving behind a spear-shaped wake which contrasted widely against the blue background of the sez. The swift-moving plane, now in its natural element, banked in a wide, swinging

sued a ruler-straight course in the direction whence it had appeared. Jerry whirled his plane around and headed after the amphibian, still keeping within the blinding

arc toward the southwest and pur-

rays of the sun. (Copyright, Dial Press)

The boys chase the plane down the coast, tomorrow, boats following below. But the kidnapers' power is proved by new "outrages."

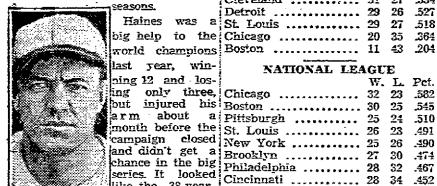
METEOR ILLUMINATES CITY When a large meteor recently passed over Migo, Spain, it illuminated every part of the city. The huge ball of fire dropped into the sea with a great explosion, according to the wireless report of the captain of the Churruca, which sailed from Migo a few hours ear-

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# Jess Haines Returns To Form; Cards Blank Phillies 2-0

Bill Dickey's Home Run Milwaukee ...... 30 26 536 With Two on Humbles White Sox

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer HE St. Louis Cardinals may be expected to come right along, now that the veteran Jesse Washington ...... 33 25 Haines appears finally to have recovered his form of the last two Cleveland ...... 31 27 .534



chance in the big Philadelphia ...... 28 32 series It looked like the 38-yearrighthander had lost his effectiveness for good when he dropped three of his first four engagements this season

Blank Phillies, 2-0 He signalized his return to form by holding the Boston Braves to five hits a week ago, and yesterday gave a convincing demonstration in blanking the sluggish Phillies, 2 to

In addition to holding the Phils scoreless, Jess clinched his victory with a home run in the third inning off Ray Benge.

The Cardinal cast-off, bristling Burleigh Grimes, pitched the league leading Chicago Cubs to a 2 to 1 yictory over the Giants and broke a six-game winning streak for Bill Terry's crew. The spitballer yielded only seven hits, and was deprived of a shutout when Sam Leslie hit a pinch homer in the eighth.

-Ray Kolp's great relief pitching ifter he relieved Larry Benton in the second gave Cincinnati a chance come from behind and beat Brooklyn again, 8 to 6. Harvey Hendrick hit a triple, a double and a single to lead the Reds' attack on two pitchers. Pittsburgh was rained

The St. Louis Browns, who were beginning to go places in the American league, succumbed to big George Earnshaw of the Athletics. 5 to 1. Fred Schulte's home run in the first inning gave the Browns their only score.

Lloyd Brown, Washington southpaw, turned back the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 0. He gave only five hits two of them by Heine Schuble, and allowed only one man past first base. Joe Cronin returned to the Senators' line-up after a two-week absence to knock in two runs with World's Lightweight Cham-Bill Dickey's eleventh home run

with two mates on base featured the Yankees' 6 to 1 victory over Chicago. Charley Ruffing was steady in the pinches, striking out 10 Sox. Rain stopped Boston and Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston versus Cleveland post-

Philadelphia 031 010 000- 5 15 Earnshaw and Cochrane; Fischer and Ferrell. Washington . 010 003 000— 4 8 Detroit ..... 000 000 000-- 0 5 0

Brown and Spencer; Whitehill and Hayworth. New York .. 001 003 002-6 16 Chicago .... 000 001 000—1 8 2 Ruffing and Dickey; Gaston and

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eincinnati .. 200 220 011— 8 14 0 Brooklyn ... 040 010 001— 6 18 5 solid shots to the body gave him Benton and Lombardi; Mungo his advantage, while Dublinsky was

and Lopez. St. Louis .... 001 001 000 - 2 7 2 Philadelphia 000 000 000 - 0 8 0 Haines and Wilson; Benge and V. Davis.

New York .. 000 000 010-1 7 2 Grimes and Hartnett; Hubbell and Hogan.

Sam Slaughter Hangs

Milwzukee -(A)- Sam Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., Negro, scor-

ed a technical knockout over Bud Saltis, Chicago, in the sixth round at an Arcadia fight club show here last night. Slaughter weighed 1603 and Saltis 153.

1383, beat Joe Tesch, Milwaukee, 1391: George Black, Milwaukee, 156, outpointed Chief Ira Miller, New London, 1663; and Julius Cohen. Milwaukee, won the decision over Max Maker, Milwaukee. Sports Question

featherweight title? A-No. Fidel LaBarba, who was defeated in the tournament recent-

considered good enough to hold the

ly held, and Eddie Shea, who was

of a thrown ball to base and the No. It is still in play.

Q-Was Gomez of the Yankees orn in Cuba? <sup>τ</sup> Λ—No. In California.

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From Dublinsky

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Three Rounds

Chicago -(P)- Tony Canzoneri,

champion of the world's light-

weight boxers, may be showing

is capable of taking care of the

younger members of his division.

the fifth, the optic was closed.

Dublinsky, however, rallied in

outscore the champion, who ap-

effective with a long left poke,

Frank Carideo, new University of

chiefly in the closing rounds.

Milwaukee 20, Louisville 9.

Columbus 5, St. Paul 2.

Washington 4, Detroit 0.

New York 6, Chicago 1.

Chicago 2, New York 1.

Milwaukee at Louisville.

St. Paul at Columbus.

Minneapolis at Toledo.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

New York at Chicago.

Canzoneri Wins

Boston at Cleveland.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 6.

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0.

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis I.

Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 6.

only three Chicago .....

injured his Boston ...... 30 25

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Minneapolis ....... 36 23 .610 Mill Team Jumps on Printers for 10 Runs In Eighth Inning Kansas City ........ 29 39 .492 Toledo ..... 26 32 .448 NATIONAL LEAGUE Louisville' ...... 24 31 .436

Atlas Wins, 12-1

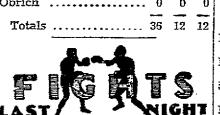
WEEK'S SCHEDULE Friday-Bankers vs. Co. D. WEEK'S RESULTS Printers 3. Wire Works 0. Legion 4, Milk-Patten 3. Atlas 12, Printers 1.

Atlas Mill softball team won its .510 sixth straight game last night when Ray Crane gave the Printers one lone hit-and that in the ninth inning when he almost had a no-run. no-hit game in his back pocket. Cincinnati ...... 28 34 .452 Babe Harrmann was the culprit and he lined one through short centerfield for a single.

> The evening's fracas resulted in a 12 and 1 win for Atlas, the victors' blowing everything but the trees out of the park in the ninth inning when they scored 10 runs. Atlas got its first two runs in the seventh when Tracy was safe on an error and Meyer also got a life on an error. Both men scored later. Slavic accounted for the only Printer run after a walk in the

The big inning for the Atlas saw six hits, two walks and three errors turned in and the Atlas puffing from galloping the sacks. Jacobson worked for the Printers and gave 12 hits, walked three and

whiffed one. Crane gave one hit. whiffed 12 and walked four. The box score: Ailas Mill Meyer, 3b. . . . . . . . . 4 Crane. p. . . . . . 4



signs of wear and tear, but he still The New York Italian built up a Harry Dublinsky, Chicago (10), St. Louis ... 100 000 000 1 8 0 margin in seven of the ten rounds non-title; Sammy Levine, Chicago, of his ten round non-title bout with stopped Franklyn Cheek, Milwau-Harry Dublinsky, Chicago young-

ster, last night in the West Side boxing club's opening show, and took down the decision. He caught Philadelphia - Kid Chocolate, Dublinsky on the right eye with a Cuba, outpointed Roger Bernard. left hook in the first round, and by Flint, Mich., (10); Benny Leonard. New York, outpointed Billy Angelo. Philadelphia (10); Young Firpo. the seventh and eighth rounds to Penns Grove, Pa, outpointed Buspeared to be tiring. Canzoneri's

Milwankee — Sammy Slaughter,

## Fight Game Has Been Good K. O. on Bud Saltis to Jack in Financial Way BY WILBUR WOOD

Copyright 1932 RANGEBURG, N. Y.—(CPA) melancholy pleasure out of re- for his ten rounder with Stribling fighters. It is true that for a long amount for stopping Loughran.

Yet, from another standpoint

at the title.

fighter. For six years the sailor has been in the big money. He has fizzled many times, but somehow he always has managed to stay in line for the big shots. Nobody ever has had more opportunities. Though he night's shindig goes much higher has not managed to win the championship, he has collected more bit will be one of the smallest he coin than anyone who ever drew on has accepted since he became a Q-Off his record, is Tommy Paul a glove with the exception of Tun- leading heavyweight figure. Jack ney and Dempsey.

period of about six years, not to In other words, if the net should mention less important bouts, the be \$300,000, he would harvest only former \$30-a-month tar has reaped \$36,000, less than he received for unable to compete because of an almost a million dollars. A few eleven other bouts, most of them injury, must still be considered between the a fistic gathering invariably brought a storm of booing, Sharkey was wont to remark: "Let 'em howl; harvest out of this fight, regardless harvest out of the supplies of the content of the supplies o

much to him now, but it was a way. heavy touch at that time.

The first important money he col- per cent of the gate. If Sharkey ball hits him, does the ball become lected came to him for fighting wins he will cash in heavily in his Harry Wills in 1926. His bit for ex- next fight. If Jack loses he probploding the so-called black menace ably will hang up his gloves and go was \$18,000. The doesn't seem like for hunting and fishing in a big Collegians were led at the plate by No matter what happens to him

59; Klein, Phillies, 56. Phillies, 85. Worthington, Braves, 27.

lightweight champion, outpointed kee (5); Harry Paul, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny Baima, Chicago

ter Brown, Baltimore (8); Jimmy Herman, Hazleton, Pa, outpointed Leo Williams, Philadelphia (8). Montreal-Bobby Leitham, Mon-

treal, stopped Art Giroux, Mon-Missouri football coach, says he

wants to make his players "univer- Terre Haute, stopped Bud Saltis,

#### ators, 8-2; Allen, Yankees, 4-1; Penhas made. Next is the \$177,000 he nock, Yankees, 4-1. was paid for the first fight with Jack Sharkey obtains a sort of Schmeling. Jack received \$100,000

garding himself as the unluckiest of in Miami and drew the same In preliminaries of four rounds time something or somebody al-each, Len Bernsiein, Milwaukee, ways intervened just when it ap-way into Sharkey's exchequer, as peared he was all set for a crack recalled by his manager, Johnny Buckley, have been as follows: Risko fight, \$50.000; Scott, \$40,000; there never has been a luckier: Heeney, \$60,000; Christner, \$37,000: Delaney, \$28,000; McTigue, \$36,000; reason for the Boilermakers' suc-Maloney, \$45,000; Walker, \$50,000; cess.

Carnera, \$25,000. Gets 10 Per Cent of Gate Unless the gate for next Tuesday than at present indicated, Sharkey's is to be paid 10 per cent of the

In 14 major engagements, over a sate, after the taxes are taken out.

Q.—If the umpire is in the way I've got plenty of their dough, of the outcome. Max is to get 421

Less than a year later he grabbed next Tuesday night, Sharkey will Behr hurled five frames for the \$211,000 as his end the night he was have to admit that the fight game Appleton club and Dats Crowe tried stopped by Dempsey. That is the has been good to him from a finan- his drop and big curve the other largest single collection he ever cial standpoint

Gone Butders. There's Walter Ambrose, Au-HE Big Four conference schools gie Bischoff, Clyde Gallup, Walter have graduated their senior Hemp, Leslie Smith, Ralph classes and with them have sent a choice group of athletics into the world to seek jobs. Among them are men whose

names long have been prominent on sport pages and whose ability has been the subject of conversation in the fall, winter and spring. who rated high in sports. Luckily

there is not a great exodus stars from any one sport Football will miss Herb Vander-Bloemen next fall, and Herman Schweger, Chestley F. Gebhart,

Lardner A. Coffey, Charles C. Culmer. Louis Schier and Lewellyn In basketball Vanderbloemen's name also was a by-word, but he and Bert Hall are the only two gone

Track has lost Arnie Seig, and Louis Schier; golf has lost Jim Mc-Kenney and Don Farrish, and tennis has lost John Strange, Big Four singles champion, and Bert Hall Down at Carroll the men graduating show a great number of grid-

from Art Denney's great squad.

## Sarazen, Burke Paired in Open

British Champ, Defending Titlist Expected to **Draw Galleries** 

New York -(P)- The defending champion, Billy Burke, and the newly crowned British open titleholder, Gene Sarazen, probably will carry all but a few of the gallery that flocks to the Fresh Meadow club, Flushing, Long Island, for the opening round of the national open golf championship next Toursday.

Pairings for the first two rounds, announced today by the United States Golf association, link Sarafor the first 18 holes Thursday and the second eighteen Friday. The field, as lined up by the

U. S. G. A., will consist of 151 players, of whom only 10 are ama Georve von Elm, who lost

heart breaking 72-hole playoff to Burke for the title last year, pairs up with MacDonald Smith for the first two rounds.



Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .390; Lombardi, Reds, .372.

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 66; Hurst, Runs batted in-Hurst, Phillies,

Hits- Klein, Phillies, 86; Hurst,

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 31: Triples-Herman, Reds, 11; Klein

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 17 Ott, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardinals, 9; P. Waner, Pirates, and Klein,

Phillies, 8. Pitching-Swetonic, Pirates, 7-1; Betts, Braves, 6-1. American League

Batting - Foxx. Athletics. 376: Walker, Tigers, 364. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 61; Sim-

mons, Athletics, 54. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, 70; Ruth, Yankees, 62. Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 83; Averill,

Indians, 76. Doubles-- Gehringer, Tigers, 18;

Campbell, Browns, 17.
Triples—Myer, Senators, 9; Lazzeri, Yankees, 7. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 25; Ruth, Yankees, 21.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 10; Johnson, Red Sox, Blue, White Sox, and Burns, Browns, 8. Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 12-1; Grove, Athletics, 12-3; Brown, Sen-

Short Sports

Purdue Stays At Top Purque University basketball teams in the last three years lost only five Big Ten games in 34 starts. Johnny Wooden, All-America guard during those years, was one big

Michigan Elects A Catcher Thirteen University of Michigan M' winners elected Michael J. Diffley of New Castle, Pa., first string catcher for two years, to captain the 1933 Michigan baseball Albie Led The Parade

Yale University's great little Albie Booth, 148-pound captain of the 1931 football team, gained 2826 yards and lost only 76 during his three years on the Eli varsity. Collegians Wallop

Dale Nine, 14 and 6 Appleton Valley league baseball club went to Dale last night for a practice game and came away a 14 and 0 winner in seven innings. The Sonny Tornow with a homer, triple and double. Eggert had a triple.

Schmidt, Harold Zinn and Hank Ottery And that's quite a gang for any school to lose. Carmil basketball loses two

ranking performers, Hinckley and Augie Vander Muehlen, and Hank Ottery, who didn't perform so of-i Lawrence college has lost 12 boys the Pioneer golf captain and con-

er, Donald Klagge, and Clyde be there to see it. Christ, have passed from basket-! ball: Richard Hein, James Barbour. Fischer. William Schaefer,

Gotta Get Going

Manager Leo Murphy of the Apthat the 1932 season is far enough doing both these days. along to cease experimenting with ball players and he has imported a couple chaps to bolster up his the Garden's action in scaling battle front. One is a second base- prices as high as \$23. The latter the old ball club doesn't click now

One of the newcomers is a chap named Christman who will cavort at second base. He will supplant: Bobby Verstegen, the Little Chute \$750,000 or more, the Garden now coungster who has been performing at the keystone sack. The oth-

cept that he is reported to be one form. Sandhlin played left field in

could at least hit the apple. Addition of the two players Sharkey, possibly the most erratmeans that Verstegen will be re- ic heavyweight that ever reached a Grabowski fanned six, and Munns moved from second base and Lake contender's position, sees in it his and Dilts, outfielders. will be last real chance to win the title he benched. Verstegen is a ranking has sought so long. clubber but he lacks the necessary experience and finesse to play second base. The youngster must the expert eyes glued on them in the seventh for six runs, and added learn to overcome a tendency to their training work have seen all another in the ninth to win by 7 tighten up on plays and bobble the there is to see. Schmeling was to 6. Archie Campbell fell apart in ball. But it's hard to let a fellow down to 1881 pounds after a five- the big seventh when he was asget experience at the cost of ball round workout in a hot and stuffy saulted for three triples, three

The benching of Lake means benching of a good hitter against his intensive preparations for the hard by the Indians, but the latter right handed pitching. Dilts hasn't fray today. so it's hard to judge him. Lake's weakness besides right handed i

pitching is knowledge of outfield At least Verstegen and Lake will be kept with the club be ponement Tuesday. cause Manager Murphy plans weekly practice games in which they can get experience. The first

practice tilt was with Dale last Trying to satisfy everybody on a ball team is a hard job at best, but

through the gate, and it takes a cent years and been floored only winner to do the work—well, you once. That was the night he fought just can't satisfy everyone.

#### Calling the Strikes

New York-(CPA)-The pitching duel being waged between Robert Moses Grove and Vernon Gomez, added to the general effectiveness of the left-handers, has brought many American league batters to the point today where they believe old Sy Seymour of the New York Giants knew whereof he spoke. Opined Sy, having struck out

for the third time in succession against a left hand pitcher, being himself a left hand hitter: They should be a rule in baseball that no left hand pitchers pitches to left hand batters and no right hand pitchers pitches to the right hand batters. The magnets ain't got this game right

## Expect 40,000 At Title Bout; **Prices Too High**

mate of \$750,000 Gate To \$400,000

ing and Jack Sharkey may ten the past year. Ottery also was fights of modern times in Madisidered one of the best in the state. son Square Garden's new outdoor; Down at Ripon they'll miss Runo bowl on Long Island next Tuesday Anderson, Leigh Steinman, John night, And if they do, one of the Fischer, Harold Antross, among the smallest crowds in modern heavy-football men; Glenn Johnson with his long range shots, Ken Falcon- weight championship history may All indications now point to an

unprecedented lack of interest Milwaukee Club Wallops Dale Jennings, from the track among the customers. Those wellknown dyed-in-the-wool fanatics who formerly would have thought no more of remaining absent from a heavyweight title fight than of pleton baseball team has decided passing up their daily dinner are

Prices Too High

There has been much criticism of man, the other an infielder, and if figure, for choice ringside positions, they are not so far out in front is out of reach of many of the pocitiat they can ignore Indianapolis ketbooks that once shelled out dou- and Milwaukee. t wont be because Leo didn't try. ble that for seats at previous title battles, notably those in which half game on the Millers by trim- in a most outlandish manner by the Jack Dempsey was a figure.

figures a "gale" of \$400,000. And 20 to 9 walloping in a night game, picked up one in the fifth, two in even that, in the eyes of some critics, seems over-optimistic by at Little is known of Christman ex- least \$100,000. They believe a crowd of 40,000 is the most the Garden of the best fielding second sackers reasonably can expect. The new

bowl seats 77,000. a game for Shawano last year be concerned not at all about the and Milwaukee were in a virtual the bat star of the Fox River with against Appleton and turned in a size of the gate, anxious rather to tie, four and one half games out a single and double that enabled couple daylight robbery catches, renew their rivalry that ended so of first place. He failed to get any hits in five suddenly two years ago. Schmeling A ifne pitching battle between Al trips to the plate but he smacked regards the bout as his chance for Grabowski and Les Munns went to long flies to right on two occa- vindication before the New York the former at Columbus, largely besions, flied to short once and crowd that saw him win the heavy- cause of pinch hitting by Pat Crawgrounded twice, which shows he weight title so ingloriously on a ford and Ivar Swanson. Each hurler foul.

May Go 15 Rounds Both are trained to the minute if indoor arena at Kingston, N. Y., singles and gave a walk. Both Billy

managed to keep his blows scatter-Sharkey was idle yesterday but plans to continue active work St. Paul ..... 110 000 000-2 5 through Monday, the day before the fight. The Boston sailor wants Columbus ... 103 000 100— 5 5 0 to be prepared in the event wea-

ther conditions should force a post-Leading boxing experts believe the bout will go the full limit of 15 rounds despite the fact that both champion and challenger are dangerous punchers. Schmeling has demonstrated tremendous staying powers, well beyond the average

## Catholic Aces Beat

ed 12 and 9.

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# Garden Cuts Original Esti-

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Associated Press Sports Writer

YEW YORK—(A)—Max Schmel-

Brewers Slip

From an original estimate of while the league leaders were idle. Fox River started the dians.

The fighters themselves seem to

vesterday. He expected to conclude Bayne and Hobo Carson were hit

ball team is a hard job at best, but and Sharkey taking the punches of when you have to coax the fans the world's leading sluggers in re-Dempsey and was knocked out. in defeat of White Sox.

## Junction Wild Cats

The Catholic Ace softball team tive hits. and the Junction Wildcats started games Thursday morning at Pierce Dodgers. and 0 lead in the second inning and Giants' winning streak. made it 3 and 1 in the third. Two and 2 for the eventual winners. run. Both teams did a lot of scoring in the late innings and the battle end-

The Ace lineup was Fountain third, Malone catch, Campbell left short. Kettenhoven pitch, Vandehy first, Femal left, Courtney center, Aker right short. Wildcat lineup was Hieble catch, Helms third, Miedam left, Seelow second, B. Crabb pitch, Tracy center, B. Brown first, P. Brown left, M. Crabb right, Delain left short.

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Binghamton with four wins and one defeat is leading the Shioc From O. K., 8-2; year for the first time. Lawrenceyear for the first time. Lawrence-ville, Cicero and Shiocton with Van Wycks Star three wins and two defeats each are tied for second honors. League standings follow: Bob Smacks Homer for

Lawrenceville ...... 3

gave only five hits. Swanson pro-

Indianapolis outslugged Kansas

Munns and Snyder; Grabowski

Minneapolis versus Toledo post-

Bill Dickey, Yankees - Clouted

Lloyd Brown, Senators-Blanked

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Louisville in Night Power 7, Fox River 4. Coated 5, Phones 1.

Battle, 20 and 9 BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Powers 7, Machines 6. Fox River 8, Outagamie-Kloehn 2 Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO - (F) - Minneapolis HINGS got back to normal in \_and Columbus are putting on a j the American league last swell scrap for the leadership of the American association, but

league leaders won from a tail end club. The score was 8 and 2 and marked the end of a period when The Red Birds gained another! the loop leaders were being beaten ming St. Paul, 5 to 2, yesterday, also rans. while Milwaukee gave Louisville a with four runs in the third inning

WEEK'S RESULTS

Losers; Ted Gets Three

Hits for Winners

AMERICAN LEAGUE

to slip into third place margin by the seventh and one in the ninth two percentage points over the In- for extra measure. The O. Ki's scor ed two runs in the fourth when As they faced off today, Minne-Bob Van Wyck hit a home run in apolis had a two game lead over the last half of the fourth with the Red Birds, and Indianapolis Staedt on base. Ted Van Wyck was

> him to score three times. Bob Van Wyck struck out three batters, and walked one; Selig of Fox River failed to whiff any and

valked one.

Outagamie-Milks

Kimberly-The Green Bay Columbus Club's soft ball team will Leon Goslin, Browns - Found be the next opposition for the Kimperly Club team and the game will be played on the Kimberly ball park diamond about ten o'clock the first of a series of softball ed triple, double and single against Sunday morning. The visitors have not been beaten this year and as park with the Aces winning a 12 Burleigh Grimes, Cubs-Allowed this is also true of the Kimberly and 9 decision. The Aces took a 2 seven scattered hits and snapped team a real battle is expected. "Dud" Courchane will do the twirl-Jesse Haines, Cardinals — Shut ing with Van Elsen in reserve. Alruns in the fifth made the count 5 out Phillies 2-0, and clouted home bers will receive the slants behind the plate for the club team.

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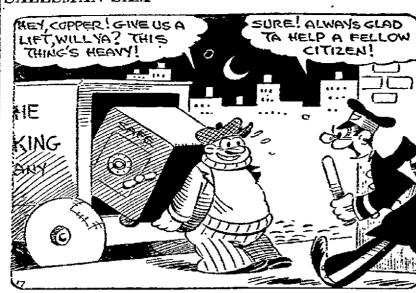
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1932, at 1 o'clock p. m. on the Joseph Freund farm, located on Highway 10, near Triangle school. one-half mile west of County Asy-lum, the following implements will be sold to the highest bidder: corn binder, hay loader, side de-livery rake, hay rake, hay rack grass mower, manure spreader, 3 hand plows, tractor and Oliver plows, grain seeder, fanning mill, heavy sleigh, corn planter, disc harrow, clod crusher, spring tooth harrow (two section), iron drag, cabbage planter, truck wagon, cutter, wagon, sulky cultivator, hand cultivator, shovel plow, heaver harress rand cultivator, snovel plow, neavy harness, numerous small tools.

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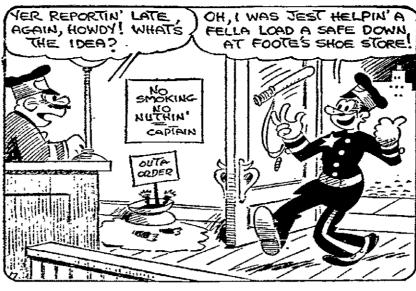
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LEGAL NOTICES

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Whereas, the First Trust Company of Appleton, trustee under the first Mortgage and Leasehold of Appleton, in said county on Tues of Appleton, in said county, on Tues of Appleton, in said c sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) to be applied upon the purchase and redemption of bonds outstanding under the above de-

purchase and redemption outstanding under the above described mortgage.

Now, therefore, written proposals in accordance with Article VI, Section two, of said Trust Deed, are requested for the purchase of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) of bonds outstanding under said described mortgage, said proposals to be mailed to the First Trust Company of Appleton, located at Appleton, Wisconsin, on or before the 24th day of June, 1932.

The trustee shall have the right to reject any or all proposals, in to time of opening said proposals, in the time of opening said proposals purchase the requisite amounts of bonds or any part thereof at a low-appleton, state of Wisconsin, on the first day of August, 1932, at ten first d

OF APPLETON, Trustee

June 10-17 Trustee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Anton Goeri, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1932,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, at the court house in the city day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Norbert Alesch for the probate of the will of Anton Goerl, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or admin-istrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Anton Goerl, de-

ceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Anton Goerl deceased, late of the city of Appledeceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton in said county on or before the 24th day of October, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and de-

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at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Esther T. Hertel, administrative of the estate of John Hertel, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said country, for the examination and allowance of the examination and clouwance of the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination

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LEGAL NOTICES

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Winnebago has become a nuisance Winnebago has become a nuisance and irreparable damage has been done to property owners;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the Town Board of the Town of Harrison, Calumet county, Wisconsin, in meeting duly assembled for the transaction of official bustness, that parking along and upon nertain town highways in said town ertain town highways in said town certain town highways in said town of Harrison be and the same is hereby prohibited and that official "No Parking" signs be erected along said highways—the highways affected by this resolution being known to the public as follows:

The Lake Park road from State Trunk Highway 114 south to Lake Winnebago:

LEGAL NOTICES

Winnebago;
The Wilz read from State Trunk
Highway 114 south to Lake Winnebago; and
The Stern road from Rohe's corners on State Trunk Highway 114
south to Lake Winnebago.

south to Lake Winnebago.

Be is further resolved that any person or persons who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance and who shall park along or upon any such restricted highways as are herein restricted shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not to exceed ten dollars.

lars.

Passed and adopted by the Town
Board of the Town of Herrison
this third day of June, A. D., 1932.

HUGO WITTMANN,

June 10, 1932.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by Mr. Trautmann, vice Members present: Messra. Trautnann, Behnke, Gmeiner and Mrs.

mann, Behnke, Gmeiner and Mrs. McNiesh.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with.

The report of the Maintenance committee was read and accepted on motion of Mrs. McNiesh, seconded by Mr. Gmeiner.

It was decided to pur a side walk in front of the McKinley school.

It was decided to prohibit parking on the Lincoln school grounds.

People using the school grounds for baseball were requested to report to Mr. Eggert the nights they wish to use the grounds. wish to use the grounds.

The report of the Education committee was read and accepted.

Appleton, state of Wisconsin, on the first day of August, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that Appieton, state of Wisconsin, on the furst day of August, 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The southwest querter (CWV) of an informal discussion Wr. Polynomia. to be sold and therein described as follows:

The southwest quarter (SW4) of the Northwest quarter (NW1) and the west half (W4) of the south.

West quarter (SW4) of section twenty-seven (2T) township twenty ty-one (21) north of range sixteen (16) east, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale cash.
Dated June 17th, 1932.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin of Plaintiff.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin of Plaintiff.

June 17-24, July 1-8-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of
John Hertel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1932
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said Rental
Improvements, buildings ... Impovements, grounds ... Repairs
Fuel
Insurance 151.95 254.72 82.79 Transportation ...... 

454.29 115.44 480.89 63.70 12.00 10.00 42.00 Water
Janitors' supplies
Freight and drayage
Publishing minutes Storage

Bids on painting were opened and tabulated. Mr. Behnke moved that the contracts be awarded to the lowest bidders as follows: Motion second-ed by Mrs. McNiesh and carried. To Charles Schabo-Senior high school .....\$150.00 Richmond school ...... 110.00

Lincoln school 32.00
To William Nehls—
Jefferson school 389.00
Columbus school 268.30
Wilson school 268.30 Wilson school ...... 26.50
To L. A. Stammer—
Washington school ...... 35.00 It was moved by Mr. Behnke and seconded by Mrs. McNiesh that the

secretary secure bids on plane tun-ing for the coming year. Carried. The usual monthly reports were presented and filed. Meeting adjourned. CARRIE E. MORGAN.

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highways in such locality; and Whereas numerous complaints have been made to the Town Board of the Town of Harrison by residents of said town complaining that parking upon and along certain highways leading to Lake

thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance

and adjudcation of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
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NOTICE is hereby given that

the name of The Advertising Club Incorporated of Appleton, Wiscon-sin has been changed to The Ad-

Whereas, under the provisions of Section \$5.19 (4) (g) Wisconsin Sta-tutes, local authorities are em-

powered to erect and enforce "No Parking" signs along portions of highways in such locality; and

vertising Club of Appleton,

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June 10-17-24

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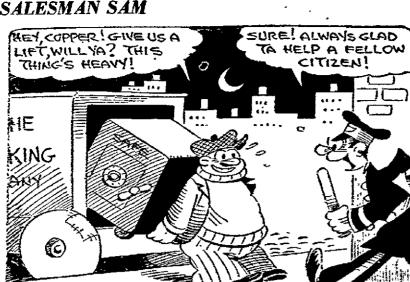
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# Share Prices Drift on N. Y. Stock Market

Downward Movement Develops as Buying Power Exhausts Itself

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New York-(A)-A slow down-

German bonds perked up, in both New York markets, as the Lausanne conference gously, and sugar remained a firm Quality was the plainest spot in the commodities, but traders oî a fort-

ust before midday coincident with sagged again. Issues off 1 to 2 in-American Telephone, Allied Chemial, American Commercial Alcohol, Johns Manville, National Biscuit, American, Coca Cola. Union Pacific. Santa Fe, and others. Oils held fairly steady. Case turned an early loss of 1 into a gain of a point, then

The dollar continued to give a good account of itself in the foreign exchange markets, and Wall Street was interested in . . the remarks of Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National bank, who said in an address that the gold outflow was practically over, and an early reversal of the ide was to be expected. Domestic hoarding, he added, had practically died out, "and on the whole, the <u>fäiled</u> to provide anything suffi-

Chicago Stocks

High Low Close Borg-Warn Omit Div 48 4 4 Butler Bros ...... Cent Pub S A  $\dots$ Çhi Yel Cab ..... Cities Svc Omit Div 21 Com with Ed ... 581 551 551 common, 3.50-5.00. Cord Corp ...... 31 Durt Mg ...... 41 32 it Lakes Dredge ... Grigsby Grun Mid West Ut ..... Midl Unit ..... Vati Stand ...... Cor wst Bancorp ... Quaker Oats .....

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-New York Curb By Associated Press High Low Close

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wift Shares Advance On Chicago Stock Mart

Chicago—P—Swift International Caule, 390. steady: steers, good fresh upturns on the Chicato choice 6.60 7.50: medium to stock exchange today. Edison algood 4.50 7.50: fair to medium 3.75 cars compared to 116 a year ago. Lambert 33 32 33 displayed conspicuous strength aternacional apparently owed its medium 3.00 7.50: fair to medium 3.00 7.50; fair to med Chicago—(A)—Swift International

Chicago — (P)— Butter, 13,090 sy; creamery specials (93 score) -171; extras (92) 161; extra

sts (90-91) 151-16; firsts (88-89) -15; seconds (88-87) 12-132; andards (90 centralized carlots) 220 lbs. 5.00 550; grassy 4.00 50 Eggs, 13,724, firm; prices un-

## **Demand Advances** In Swine Prices

Traders Determined to Carry Them Over the **\$4** Quotation

Chicago -(A) Determined to zerry hog prices over the \$4 line as a climax to the broadest reaction the market has shown the \$5.00 mark was effaced from local quotations, hog salesman demanded 10-15c advances early today. Volume of receipts was in line with gave out in wheat late today, with advance estimates and shippers the market falling more than 2 advance estimates and shippers; were on hand as the outset, offering strong to 10 cents higher prices

Packers received a third, or 5,000 head, of the total fresh run, and High (1931) 1.140.2 105.2 203.5 141.5 ried from the pressure teach to the second teach choice lots were held above \$4.00, bottom figures on wheat Bulls con-

round of activities. week, only a few lots of steers bein stocks seemed dispirited at the ing good enough to meet minimum list's apparent inability to push requirements of eastern buyers farm board interests. through the resistance level en- The trade had a firm undertone at the week's best prices.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK 3.85-95; top 4.00; 230-260 lbs, 3.75-90; 270-320 lbs. 3.60-75; 140-170 lbs. 3.50-85: pigs 3.25-50; packing sows 2.90-1.15; smooth sorts to 3.25.

Light lights, good and choice, 1:0-160 lbs, 3.50-85; light weights, 160-200 lbs. 3.65-4.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.75-4.00; heavy weight, 250-3.54 lb0s, 3.50-85; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs. 2.90-3.35; pigs, good and choice, 100-130

Cattle, 1,000: calves, 500: general market closing the week strong at advance; very little beef in run; The weekly mercantile reviews few olads medium to good grade siled to provide anything suffi-steers 6.50-85; latter price top: local ciently encouraging to influence the interests buying cows and butcher were in- rather freely, paying premium for

Slaughter cattle streets's, however, said that the au- Steers, good and choice, 200-900 lbs. 1300 lbs. 6.75-8.00: 1300-1500 lbs. 6.75-8.00; common and medium. 600-1300 lbs. 4.5-6.75: heifers good and choice, 550-85 lbs. 7.75-6.75; common and medium, 3.75-5.75; cows, good and chice, 3.90-5.00; common and medium. 2.50-3.00; low cutter and cutter, 1.50-2.50; bulls (yearlings ex-[ cluded), good & choice (beef), 3.00-4.50; cutter to medium. 2.50-3.25; vealers (milk fed), good and choice. 21 25 5.50-6.50; medium, 5.00-50; cull and

34 | Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers. 33 good and choice, 500-1050 lbs, 5.00-61 6.25; comon and medium, 3.75-5.00. Sheep, 11.000; lambs mostly steady; other classes nominal; good 2 to choice 60-72 lb. native lambs § 6.00-50 to packers; few closely sort-

ed lots 6.75-7.00 to outsiders. Slaughter sheep and lambs: 10 Lambs, 90 lbs. down. good and 61 choice, 6.00-7.00 medium, 5.25-6.00; all weights, common, 4.00-5.25; 95 ewes, 90.150 lbs. medium to choice, wift Int1 ...... 173 173 173 1.00-2.25; all weights, cull and com-1 mon, .50-1.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

3 2\frac{7}{8} 2\frac{7}{8} St. Paul — (P)— (U. S. D. A.)— Cattle 1.800: moderately active, ful-2 ly steady: top yearlings 7.00; bulk all weights 5.50@6.50; choice yearlings helfers to 6.60; bulk butcher heifers 3.75@5.00; better beef cows

> 12 sirable pigs 3.00: choice 3.25; medi-

1.00@2.50.

ng last years earnings. Other is- canners 1.25@ 75: cows cutters 2.00 No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per choice (common sell for beef) 35.00 July 532: Sept. 52.

@ 75.00. Calves 700, steady; calves, selects 6.50; good calves 5.25 6.25; fair to good 5.00@50: common 4.00 975; throwouts 3.00: heavy yealers 180-

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

## Wheat Prices in Decline as Sales Pressure Rises

Weakness of New York Stock Market Has Bearish Effect on Grains

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago —(A)— Selling pressure broadened and buying support

cents from the day's top.
Weakness of the New York stock market had considerable bearish for picked lights and small-weight effect, as did good rains in parts of the northwest and Canada, together with favorable weather for har-vest operations southwest. North ried from the preshrdletashrdoirl, American export demand for wheat Am Sm and R ...... 83

tunity in a generation, and that Anaconda ...... 41 4 bulges, however met with increas- Atl Ref 108 ed selling that was associated with Auburn Auto 727

Helping to sustain wheat market rallies were reports that Argentine Little more than 1,000 head of wheat shipments this week totaled lambs were available in the sell-only a little more than 2,000,000 two in sluggish trading, recovered ing pens as packers claimed 9,700 the week previous and 5,489,000 at bearing directed billing. A short this time last year. It was explainlittle buying of case, but then session was promised as several of led that the Argentine surplus had Best and Co Omit Dv 75 the major packers came out early fallen to 30,000,000 bushels less than to supplement their outside pur- was the case a year ago. Inasmuch chases. No quotable price changes as the reserve must last during the mere registered.

| as the reserve must last during the last 7 months, Argentina apparently cannot be an important competition. itor again until January, with Aus-3,000 meluding 5,000 direct; slow, wear would find importing coun-sleady to 10 higher: 180-220 lbs, year would find importing coun-3,85-95; ton 4,00; 230-260 lbs, 3,75-90; tries more and more dependent on North American supplies. Corn and oats followed wheat, but were in-

Provisions went higher with hog

| CHICAGO      | GRAIN        | TABI         | ĿΕ         |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|------------|
| Chicago —(A) |              |              |            |
| J            | High         | Low          | Close      |
| WHEAT-       | •            |              |            |
| July. old    | .51          | .48:         | .48        |
| July, new    | .503         | .48          | .48        |
| Sept. old    | .533         | .50€         | .51        |
| Sept. new    | :532         | .508         | .503       |
| Dec          | .56§         | .43 <u>3</u> | .54        |
| CORN-        |              |              |            |
| July         | .314         | .291         | .293       |
| Sept         |              | .311         | .31        |
| Dec          | -            | .311         | .313       |
| OATS-        | .005         | .u-s         | .015       |
| July         | .20ξ         | .203         | .203       |
| Sept         |              | .203         | .203       |
| Dec          | 23           |              | 223<br>223 |
| RYE—         | 20           | .22g         | -4-2       |
| July         | .314         | .30          | .303       |
|              | 318          | .32 <u>9</u> | .33        |
| Sept         | 2+8          |              |            |
| Dec          | 372          | .36          | .36        |
| LARD—        | 4.00         |              |            |
| July         |              | 3.97         | 4.00       |
| Sept         |              | 4.05         | 4.07       |
| Oct          | 4.15         | 4.10         | 4.10       |
| BELLIES-     |              |              |            |
| Jпју         |              |              | 4.30       |
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#### Grain Notes

of rains. Seeding has been com- Fost. Whl. ...... 5\ 5

BANK STOCKS

Shep 1.000; 560 direct: all slaughter classes opening steady: early sales good and choice native lambs handstan 18; 20; Int Cem Omit Div. Natl City 26; 20; Int Cem Div. Natl City 18; 20; Int Harv 16 

ents that the company was equal- 650; fair to good 2.75 63.00; cows 552-572; 12 per cent protein 552-552; 275; milkers, springers, good to um 53-58; No. 1 Red durum 41-42; Lormard Lig 102 Corn, No. 3 yellow 281-291. Oats, No. 3 white 187-207.

Barley, 28-39. Rye. No. 2, 311-331. CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — Cheese, per lb. Mid Cont Pet .... 43 twins 11: dasies 111: longhorns 111: Tid Stl

# New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Motor Whl ..... Murray Corp ..... Al Chem and Dye . . 531 501 Al Ch Mg . . . . 68 6 Am and For Pow ... 23 24 Am and F P 2 Pf ... 31 33 Am Home Prod ..... 313 30 Am Met . . . 13 Am Pow and Lt . . . 53 Am Red Std San Omit Div ..... Am Wat Wks ..... 141 138 101 Pure Oil Aviation Corp ..... 2½ 2½ B Radio Bur Ad Mach Cal and Hec ..... Can D G Ale ..... 81

Cer De Pas Omt Dv . 5 4 Ches and Ohio ..... 131 113

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Cuba Co ....... Cudahy Pack ..... Curt Wr ..... Cutl Ham. .... 4

Gen. Asphalt ..... 64 6

Close um grade bulls 2.75 down; low cutters largely 1.50 g.2.25; leeders and cutters largely 1.50 g.2.25; feeders and stockers unchanged; calves 1,900; vealers steady; medium to choice grades 3.50 g.5.50; few selected to 6.00.

Hogs 8.500: market fairly active selected to 10c higher; good and company as to the condition of the feeders 170-240 lbs. 3.25 g.4.55; top 2 s.3.45 for 160-200 lbs.: 240-260 lbs. 13 3.10 g.25; heavier weights down to 2.85 and below 140-170 lbs. largely 2 3.25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 1 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 2 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 2 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 3 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 3 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 3 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 3 s. 25 g.45; medium kinds 3.00 and 3 below: packing sows 2.40-65; top 3 s. 25 g.45; top

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High Low Close

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Radio Pf B ..... Reading Co ...... Real Silk ..... 

Safeway Strs ...... 38½ 37 S: Jos Lead ..... 

 Seabd Oil
 8½
 7½

 Sears Roeb
 15½
 15½

 Shattuck
 6
 5½

 Simms Pet .....

13½ Stewart-Warh ..... 2½

Thermoid ..... Timk Det Ax ..... 31 Timk Roll B ..... 218 Transomerica ..... Un Carb ...... Un Oil Cal ..... 91

11 Un Pac ..... 403 8 Unit Aircraft .... 85 Unit Cig ..... 3 3 3 Uint Corp ..... 5; Unit Frt ...... 15; 13; 13; Dav. Chem.

22 Unit Gas Im ..... 135 13 13 also displayed a little life, suggesting that traders were interested in D. L. and W. ..... 12 114 114 U S Real & Im ..... 21 22 22 22 Culf Oil was fractionally higher. D. L. and W. ..... 12 11½ 11½ U S Real & Im .... 2½ 2½ reports of firmer gasoline prices.

Diamond Mat. ..... 135 136 136 U S Rub ...... 2½ 25 28 Gulf Oil was fractionally higher.

35 West On 102 Westgh Air ..... 102 115 Westgh El & M ... 241 211 218 11 pleted in most districts, being lat- Fox Film A. 12 Woolworth 27% 25% er than normal and acreage com- Freeport Tex. 12 11% Worth P & M .... 12% 10 

Wrigley Jr ...... 31 30% 30% Foreign Markets

market. Cheap money and hopes of a favorable outcome at the Lausanne conference helped prices. 67 Other sections were also cheerful. 72 The close was firm.

Paris-Profit taking checked the advance on the bourse. Local buying and bear covering however, 49i wiped out the losses that followed. French rentes were weak while bank, Suez and Rio Tintos issues 25, were firm. The closing was firm.

28 points above recent low levels,

ards 16; extras 16½; eggs, fresh firsts'

11-104; pullets 10: poultry. Hive heavy fowls 11; broilers 15; leghorn fowls 9½; springers 20; leghorn springers 13; leghorn broilers 11; turkeys 10-12, ducks II; geese 9. Vegetables, beets, Texas cwt. 200- POLLTRY-25: cabbage, Texas and Alacama cwt. 3.00-25; potatoes, Wisconsin round 75-80; ungraded 60-65; com-

mercials 90-1.00: No. 1 U.S. Idaho. Russets 1.25-35; southern triumphs

German Issues in Lead on Bond Mart Hopes on Future

24 Stage Two to Three Point Advances in Heavy Trading

New York-(2)-German government loans held the spotlight in to-day's bond market, the Reich 51s and 7s recording gains of around 2

sues were quiet and steady with tled down to an orderly gait. Proceedings at the Lausanne con-

Strength of German issues reflect- swer was. ed the "stopgap agreement which relieved immediate uncertainties for if they are not worth the price and suggested to some observers at which they are now quoted my that everything possible would be money will be no good anyway." done to avoid a moratorium on private debts.

Science, effecting bonds more or universal bankruptcy from which Hert was the accepted leader of less, were mixed. That the bankers there will never be recovery securiconsortium, with its \$100,000,000 ties are worthless at any price. If . capital, is waiting to pick up sound that is not true a properly diversi-loans, and even high grade stocks, fied commitment must eventually "What at prices that will untimely bring yield large profits. No matter what for it," she says, "We'll start the substantial profits, is generally ac- may happen equities in essential campaign on that note."

tinued to improve modestly. Power and light company issues steadied. The industrials followed a narrow

British 5 s firmed, but French issues were heavy.

Trade Quiet on 194 Unimportant Price

> Changes Recorded— Tone Dull. Listless New York -(P)-There was very stocks.

changes recorded appeared to be on getting rid or them? One explan-In its general duliness and inerther reason was the necessity of tia the market took a natural cue raising cash regardless of price.

offered were taken in most cases 101 within small fractions of the prewithin small fractions of the pre-vious day's close, and in a few in- Junta Beaten in stances insignificant gains were registered. A considerable part of the business was confined to oils and utilities. Both groups acted fairly well considering the general absence of speculative incentive. Standard Oil

of Indiana appeared frequently on the tape but moved in a small range around yesterday's closing price of 184. Standard of Kentucky

Chicago — (P) — Foreign demand of the control of th Vanadium ... 82 73 73 day's final levels. Cities Service preferred rose slightly on a nominal turnover.

> Today's Market At a Glance

pivotal shares sag 2 to 3 points.

supply.

stock and grain markets.

Oklahoma harvest returns; liquida- Grove and Matte.

Cattle: Strong. Hogs: Steady to higher.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to Farmers.)

Stock Buyers Put Of United States

Claim Equities in Essential Industries Represent Real Wealth

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright 1932, by Cons Press) New York-It was the morning after one of those sessions on the price changes generally confined to Stock Exchange when prices seemfractions. Even the federal depart- ed bent on finding absolute zero. ment, after its recent buoyancy, set- The writer was coming down town. ference were uppermost in the inevitable question as to what he minds of traders and investors, thought about the market the an-

There is something to be said in

favor of this view. If the United in the American States of America is headed for chairman of the committee, Mrs. industries represent real wealth.

corporation has found an unusually friends were correct in their sur- ticians carefully take into account thin market and, it is understood, mising that the dollar was to heav- Late in 1923, she was advanced for any sizeable blocks of bonds can ily depreciate. In that event if the post of secretary of the interior not be bought without a drastic would be better to hold stocks, with Dr. Hubert Work chairman run-up of prices. The bankers commodities, or real estate than of the national committee, suppostherefore, are adopting a waiting cash. The only place where liqui- ed to be backing her. Representatitude, although moderate purchasing is quietly proceeding.

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which they were selling for some buggy, she drove around Clay-co, of them had cash items back of Ind., and helped elect her husband, them worth more than what the "Tobe" Hert, to various offices. possibility of loss in acquiring such

from the exceedingly listless tone Neither of these reasons had anyof the stock exchange list. Stocks thing to do with the values.

Counter-Revolt

Davila Again in Command -Plans to Form Purely Socialist State

firing in front of the palace at 12:45 It is the tentative conclusion of this a. m. and the caribineers, who had writer that he is about the only clearing the streets.

Issues Defiance

From the palace came the colon- are the makings of a thesis for a el's last den, announcing he would Harvard Ph. D. in checking up on rather die before he was taken, or ;his. New York-(P)- Stocks: Weak: burst of firing followed this an- Dr. Frederick B Rebinson, presiivotal shares sag 2 to 3 points.

Bonds: Steady: German issues ed in to carry away the wounded. New York, is one of the linagina-Communist groups in the mean- live and adventurous college pres-Curb: Easy; oils and utilities in time attempted to bomb the cathe-lidents, always up to something indral and the Merced church and be-teresting. Sitting as arbitrator in a Foreign exchanges: Easy; sterling gan breaking into some stores and Brooklyn municipal court, he neatoffice buildings. The caribineers ly and painlessly disposes of a Cotton: Lower; sympathy weak hurried away and dispensed them, number of cases.

Sugar: lower: profit taking.

Coffee: Quiet; trade buying.

Chicago—Wheat: Weak; favorable moved into the palace and seized nicalities.

Merino Benitez of the army and of his 12-year-old daughter. Admiral Speerer of the navy The new crullian junta belongs to

Conference at Menasha Leaders and committeemen of

(Prices paid to Farmers.)

75: onions, Texas cwt. yellow 70-80: white 90-1.00 millstuffs — unclassed.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (P) — (USDA) — Potations are on basis of total U. S. snipments 1086; new stock weaker, supplies moderate, trading slow, sacked per cwt, southern cern bliss triumphs, 1.35-40; few fine quality, 1.45-50; fair to ordinary, 1.15-25; old stock, dull, supplies moderate trading locations are on basis \$1.20; Ground Barley \$1. Cub pack No. 2 Menasha, met at June 17-24, July 1

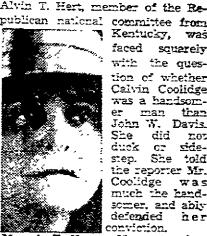
Don Yerkey's Orch. at Chicago, Sun, June 19. Insurance Sec .... 51 52 53 54 42 42 Found whites very few sales, 65-75; Oats \$1.25; Ground Bartey \$1.20; Groun

Who's News

**Today** BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

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New York-(CPA)-In 1924, Mrs



Now, as vicethe organization women at Chicago -a trusted and competent shep-

Up to the present the investing. Suppose for instance our foreign tucky widow is a power that poli-

cal life her infallible technique has Or again, if money is the only valuable thing and property is rubitation doctrine. "Women are concases were worth the prices at
which they were salling for some

company was selling for in the When the family moved to Louismarket. On any basis there was no ville, Ky., she was energetic in furthering Mr. Hert's business and political career, and he became a nationally known republican poli-When then did the sellers insist tician. She became a member of the national committee in 1921. Her changes recorded appeared to be also was plain panic which by shrewd business woman, she galhusband died soon afterward. A definition is unreasoning fear. An- lantly advanced her own fortunes. methods are still those of Brazil, Ind - "porch parties," sewing bees. neighborhood organizations - and

> Ever since 1900, when Theodore Roosevelt summoned him to Washington, Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard has been up on the cross-trees of the ship of state, sporting shoals ahead or gathering clouds off the starboard quarter. But somehow, his voice never reached the chart room, and, now, testifying before the senate banking and currency committee his findings generally, are after the fact. Back in CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 1926, he was shouting warnings.

rightful government had been re- urging publicity in stock operurging publicity in stock operations established.

In such a government, they said, Communism would be declared "outside the law" and entirely illegal.

There were several fusillades of knows how to put them together. deserted Colonel Grove, began one of the great economists who, in prophesying, has a better batting

average than the astrologers. There

however, before any damage was "The law's wrong," he informs a

At the beginning of each year tion July.

The members of the temporary Dr. Robinson chooses a hobby,
Corn: Weak; sympathy decline junta formed immediately after- which is to occupy him for the 12wheat; sharp decrease export de- ward were General Augustin Mor- month. In 1950, it was sculpture, his eno of the air force, Colonel Arturo output including a life-size figure

LEGAL NOTICES

Small calves, per 1b. 3-3% of Appleton and Little Chute, have sented to said county count at the HOGS (Live)—

Choice to light butchers 3 ton, which is to receive 450 of the Hary butchers 2.23-2½ 758 barrels which were requested, such claims and demands will be HOGS (Dressed)—

Choice of light butchers 5 ance will be received when the secure 100 barrels. The balance will be received when the secure 150 may butchers 150 may butchers 150 may be received when the secure 150 may butchers 150 may be received when the secure 150 may butchers 150 may butchers 150 may butchers 150 may be received when the secure 150 may butchers 150 may butchers 150 may be received when the secure 150 may butchers 150 may be received when the secure 150 may butchers 150 may be received when the secure 150 may be received and adjusted at a respectively of the first day of November 150 may be received their allotments. Apple 150 may compare the 25th day of October 150 may be before the 25th day of October 15 court house in the city of the city of the country on Tues-the first day of November, at 1) o'clock in the forences

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BY ORDER OF THE COMMON .

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countered in the rally

lid back. American Sugar was a

clined to agree that retail trade was dry lot kinds. being fairly well maintained Brad-Slaughter of temobile industry, with the exception of Ford Motor Co., was reducing its output, and that buying had been disappointing.

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Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

Dated June 16, 1932.

June 17-24, July 1

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Ludike Specials ...... 10 3 .766
Mereness Transfers .... 7 5 .515
Service Laundries Service Laundries .... 8 6 Kalupa Bakers ..... Bayorgeon's Butchers .. 7 6 Weyenberg's Meats .... 7 6 .533 Van's Buffets ..... 6 8 .428

Kaukauna Play in the city soft-ball league closed Thursday evening for the first half of the season, with Ludtke's Specials front Mereness Transfers finished in second place after courting the cellar throughout the season. Service Laundries sank into third place after losing a battle for the eading position

Several postponed games may be played Friday evening, but these will have no effect on the standings. As a result of their copping the championship for the first half the Specials will meet the winners of the second half of the schedule on Aug. 15, 17, and 19 for the city championship. The second half will close Aug. 11. Members of the league winning

team were Eugene Regeniuss, Ore newly-elected commander-in-Anthony Van Dyke, pitcher; Wood- chief of the "Bonus Expeditionary row Toms, first base; Lester Force," is shown here as he ad-Ludike second base: Frederick dressed the veterans in their Wash-Ludtke, second base; Frederick Ludtke, short stop; Jack Van Lieshout, deep shortstop; George Schwendeman, third base; William Kuchelmeister, left field; Robert Driessen, centerfield; Grimm, manager and right field and Gordon Ludtke, right field.

In Thursday's games Bayor geon's romped over the Eagles 15 and Mereness mosed the Laundries out of second place, while the Transfers stepped in. It climaxed the rise of the 1931 champions from second last place in loop standings. The Transfers copped the 1931 championship series from the North Side Merch-

Friday evening Ludtke Specials are to meet the Eagles in a postseason encounter. Several other teams are planning games to try new players before the start of the second half of the schedule. The second half of the schedule will open on June 27. allowing teams to pick their players during the open dates.

#### Complete Filling at Athletic Field Soon

Kaukaunz-Filling on the west said. The chief warned that these end of the high school athletic field laws will be strictly enforced here is expected to be completed this week. Workmen have been busy for the past few weeks hauling ground fram a grade on Crooks-ave to the high school grounds to complete the half-mile track to be placed on the field. An extension of 75 feet was will meet a group of Chilton golfconstructed on the west end of the retaining wall. All of the work is being done under direction of the played on the two courses. The building and grounds committee Chilton golfers split the 1931 series of the board of education.

WHBY entertainment-

Leader Speaks

Fractured Leg, Lacerations About Head

injuries received when he was are expected in the city about noon. struck at the intersection of Lawe and Doty-sts about 7:30 Thursday evening by a car driven by Jacob Weyenberg, 203 Klein-st. The child dashed across the street into the path of the Weyenberg machine before the driver could stop, witnesses reported. The accident happened in front of the Van Lieshout child was dragged about 15 feet, it

Examination of the child's injur-schedule for the summer. ies revealed a fracture of the left leg below the hip, a lacerated head Start Construction and numerous body bruises. He was removed to the Appleton hospital immediately.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna- Sacred Heart Court ers, met Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Annex. Following the busi- Wood and Pulp Co. on May 30. ness a social was held. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs George Brenzel in schafkopf, pat," W. W. Waters of Portland, Mrs. F. M. Schmidt in bridge, and Mrs. Phil Hartzheim in five hun-

> Members of the Kaukauna Amerattend the Outagamie-co Auxiliary Beloit are visiting Mr and Mrs. meeting in Seymour June 23 will Henry Minkebere. notify Mrs. Arthur Schubring. The! meeting will be preceded by a 6:30

been invited to attend.

## **Buffets Win Game of**

#### Lutheran Softballers

## Kaukauna Child **Injured by Auto**

Raymond Ells Receives

Appleton Business and Professional Woman's club will hold a picnic in Tourist park here next Tuesday afternoon. Members of the Kaukauna unit of the club have

Softball from Stars

Kaukauna-Van's Buffets of the city softball league journeyed to where they played a return game Buffets. It was the second victory Scientist, in Boston, Mass for the Buffets over the All-stars Being entered in the city softball known to be the hardest hitting team in the loop, having lost most of their bames through weak pitching.

Resume Games Sunday

Kankanna-After being idle for two weeks the Kaukauna Lutheran petition Sunday when they engage with the Kaws, winning at home school diamond. It will be the first and losing on the local course. The meeting of the two teams. Sasnow-Dance, Mackville Hall, Sat, matches will be played off in the ski is expected to start on the morning because of the Fireman's mound for the Lutheran softballers. picme at Chilton Sunday after- Elmer Grebe is managing the local aggregation.

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#### Pigeons Crated for **Next Sunday's Race** Kaukauna - Members of Kau-

kauna pigeon club crated entries for the Sunday race from Britt, Ia., station at the Chicago and Northwestern depot here Thursday evening. Nearly 200 birds are entered Only One Fourth of Dairy in the race. The Britt station is Kaukauna Raymond, 2-year-old 300 miles from the local lofts. Pig-on of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Ells, cons will be released at the Britt 912 Oviatt-st, is in St. Elizabeth station early Sunday morning and hospital at Appleton as a result of with favorable weather conditions

#### Another Shipment of

Stock Next Tuesday

Kaukauna - Another of the bimonthly shipments of the Kaukauna Livestock Shipping association garage where a car was parked in stockyards next Tuesday, according that the other three fourths is confront of the gasoline pumps. The to Charles Grode, manager. The association had been shipping each Tuesday, but has changed the

Kaukanna-Workmen Thursday to house the compressing equipment of the Kaukauna Quarry Co The building formerly used for the ings of the Kaukauna Ground

Of Quarry Building

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankanna- Frank Hubany was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Thursday morning where

he submitted to an operation for appendicitis Mrs. Margaret Corcoran of Madiican Legion Auxiliary planning to son and Miss Margaret Harker of

> Miss Margaret Flanagan left Friday for Janesville where she will

> be the guest of Mrs. Anna Glenn for two weeks. Miss Marie Kuchelmeister is vis-

> ting in Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg are spending a week at Florence. Mrs. M. Ristau and Mrs. Anna McCarty are spending several days as guests of Mrs. Mary Adrians in

#### TO DELIVER LECTURE Kaukauna-Richard J. Davis, C

S., Chicago, Ill., will deliver a free Thursday evening lecture on Christian Science in the Congregational church at 8:15 Friwith the Hortonville All-stars, cop- day evening, under auspices of the ping an easy 9 to 1 victory. Block Christian Science society of this hurled for the Buffets allowing a city. Davis is a member of the few scattered hits and fanning 11 board of lectureship of the Mother Francois caught for the Church, the First Church of Christ

Spring Chicken every Satleague competition the Buffets are Nite. Lucassen's, Kaukauna.

Fried Spring Chicken. Van Denzens, Kaukauna.

## Most Wisconsin Milk Is Consumed

Products Made by Badgers Remains at Home

The milk from about seven out of upon Wisconsin farms, is consumed, state, according to Gus Sell, coun-

produced in Wisconsin are consumwill be made from the Third-st ed within the state. And this means sumed by people outside the state duct; of uniform standards as to In fact, the major portion of Wis- quality in order that he may reconsun's milk must find markets in order if he likes it; in a package of the metropolitan centers like Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and tive; and in the use of a distinctive many other Atlantic Coast cities. Over 95 per cent of our cheese, 94 readily identified. \* \* \* \*

per cent of our condensed and evaporated milk and 60 per cent of our began construction of a building butter must seek markets outside the state.
While the per capita consumption

of milk products in Wisconsin, or ciently merchandised. equipment was desiroyed in a fire for that matter in our sister states, No. 556, Catholic Order of Forest- that also razed the pulp mill build- could and should be increased, it is is one which neither the individual well to keep clearly in mind when farmer nor the local creamery or considering any marketing program cheese factory can, operating as an that the principal markets for our individual, do alone. By this I don't

duction, manufacturing and mer- mind is an industry approach.

wholesome product to the table of best the needs and the wants of the

the consumer. The interests of the farmer must extend to the manufacturing and marketing operations as well as that we do on our farm and in the Outside of State that we do on our farm and in the cow barn isn't going to be satisfactory unless we follow our product through the processing or manufac-

The production on the farm of quality milk and the manufacture of quality butter and cheese will be of little benefit to the producer unless it is still a quality product when it reaches the consumer's every ten producing cows, kept table. In other words, the farmer's Job is not completed until his qualin one form or another, outside the ity product has been put up in convenient and attractive containers preferably under the label of the farmer's cooperative organization One fourth of the dairy products and efficiently merchandised in the

numerous markets of the country. It is safe to assume that in the case of butter and cheese the consumer is interested in a quality proconvenient size, sanitary and attraclabel whereby the article may be

The business of producing and manufacturing a high quality cheese and butter or other dairy products has not been completed until this product has been effi-

The merchandising job, however, dairy products are not local ones. | mean to say that a local creamery Broadly speaking, our several or cheese factory can not find good hundred million dollar dairy indus- outlets through private merchandistry has three major divisions, pro- ing, but the approach that I have in

chandising These three major di- The business of merchandising visions must be correlated and our butter, cheese, and other dairy teamed in their operation if the in- products is one which requires an dustry is to serve the interests of understanding of the desires of the producers and consumers. Fur- consumers and in turn developing thermore, the industry must have a merchandising program with a more efficient production, more ef- sales service that undertakes the ficient manufacturing, more effi- job of satisfying the consumer with cient marketing and distribution if quality products in sanitary and atit is to bring greater prosperity to tractive packages of uniform size. the individual dairyman and a more Business goes to those who satisfy

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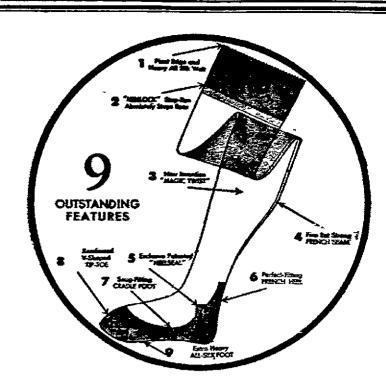
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#### Attend Meeting of Poor Commissioners

Kaukauna-R. H. McCarty, city poor commissioner, attended a meeting of representatives of commumities of the Fox river valley at Appleton Thursday. Discussion of a uniform system of poor relief for cities of the valley took place. A committee was appointed to map out a plan and submit the results of their investigations at the next meeting next week.

#### Can't Sell Fireworks Now, M'Carty Points Out

Kaukauna-Police Chief R. H. McCarty Thursday called attention of dispensers and purchasers of fireworks to the state statutes which limit the time for sale of these articles. They may be sold at retail, he pointed out, only from June 27 to July, inclusive. They also may be used on these dates, he

#### Kaukauna Golfers to Meet Chilton Club

Kaukauna — Kaukauna golfers

softball team will return to Fox River Valley Lutheran league com-Oshkosh softballers on the Park school diamond. It will be the first